Athletics

Bishop, 2b

Cochrane, c

Simmons, If

Haas, cf

Foxx, 1b

Miller, rf

Dykes, 3b

Boley, ss

Grove, p

Quinn, p

Walberg, p

Rommel, p

Grove, p

FINAL

EDITION

PHILADELPHIA WINS FOURTH GAME

EX-CONVICT KILLS WOMAN

ACCUSED ENDS LIFE WHEN CORNERED BY **CLEVELAND POLICE**

Dead Man Believed To Be "Overall Bandit" There

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. — Cornered in an upstairs room of a house on Lorain Avenue here by police who sought him in connection with the murder late yesterday of Mrs. Harriett Steinbrenner, 33, young Lakewood matron, Walter Chaney, 36, ex-Ohio penitentiary convict committed suicide today, according to

Mrs. Steinbrenner was fatally wounded three times late yesterday while she was at-

oomed at the Steinbrenner home. It was he, Mrs. Irene Mount, hostess at the bridge party told police, girl in his arms. who called at her apartment and asked to speak to Mrs. Steinbrenner. Mrs. Mount said that a few minutes after her guest joined the man, she heard angry conversations from the hallway and then suddenly, a despairing scream: 'Don't shoot, Walter. Don't shoot. An instant later three bullet shots rung out. Mrs. Steinbrenner's body was found lying in the hallway.

"overall bandit" who has been ter- Graf Zeppelin, Dr. Hugo Eckener, endanger the Zeppelin and rob the rorizing tea rooms and hotels during past weeks.

Mrs. Steinbrenner's automobile, which she had reported stolen last Thursday, was parked in front of apartment. Chaney, it was said, of the automobile seat lay a pair of blue overalls, similar to those lambda explorer, and was scheduled to cover about 17,000 miles.

Mrs. Steinbrenner, until two is understood that financial considdays ago had been cashier in the erations may be involved. have suspected Chaney as the rob. the expedition because of the state ber and that he killed her, fearing of his health. she might tip him off as the hold-

CAPITAL GIN PARTY RESULTS IN MURDER

WASHINGTON, Oct 12.- A wild party and gin caused the killing of one of four merry-makers early today. William Douglas, 40, boilerthree times by Patrolman B. F.

The officer said he intruded on the party because of the noise and was attacked by Douglas and Thomas E. Smoot, Baltson, Va., his male companion. Howze said he burial had found both wrists brok- with a glass cutter, enabling the fired three shots when Douglas had him on the floor beating him coroner's autopsy. with his own nightstick.

The two hostesses who cringed in a back room during the brawl were held as witnesses. They are Mrs. May V. Campbell, 23 and Miss Margaret E. Frye, 23, both telerhone operators.

PILOT KILLED AND

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.-A flying instructor is dead here today and a student aviator is in a hospital suffering from injuries which will probably prove fatal as the result of an airplane crash, near here, yesterday.

Ford Burke, a youth, will die, doctors declared. Wheeler was piloting a duel control biplane when it went into a

tain spin at a height of about 2,-400 feet and crashed into a field. The plane did not catch afire.

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GIRL WRITER CHOKED TO DEATH



Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, 24, left, formerly of Oil City, Pa., a writer tending a tea and bridge party of articles, was found strangled to death in a fashionable Washington, in a Clifton Boulevard apart- D. C., hotel after Dexter Churchill Dayton, 25, right, told a bellboy: "I've just killed my sweetheart; you'd better call the police." Dayton, who says he came from Kansas City, Mo., told police, they say, that after choking the girl he had intended to commit suicide, but fell asleep in a drunken stupor and awakened twelve hours later to find the dead

GRAF ZEPPELIN CREW REBELS AGAINST FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE

commander of the airship, may be crew of its livelihood, for the re-Zeppelin company to induce the

often borrowed it. On the edge famous explorer, and was schedworn by the robber who recently held up Lakewood's fashionable reason, the crew unanimously de-

hotel. Police are working on the Dr. Eckener decided some time theory that the slain woman may ago he would not participate in Forces Entrance To Hill, Delaware.

Captain Ernest Lehmann, chief

LEARN SLAIN GIRL FOUGHT OFF KILLER

pretty Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, of age, 30 E. Second St., at 6 a. m. ware, granted Hill's request for a Pittsburgh, Pa., strangled to death Saturday and robbed the cash reg special grand jury. The jurors probby Dexter Churchill Dayton of ister of \$27. Kansas City, in a jealous and The intruder took only paper next Wednesday, maker at the navy yard, was shot drunken rage, had put up a much money and ignored \$9.60 in change harder fight for her life than the which the register also contained 25-year old insurance salesman in- The employe, Milous Keath, col dicated in his confession, was the ored, was only gone for about fiftheory of local police today. teen minutes. Upon his return he

who prepared the girl's body for office door had been cut neatly

Dayton told police he strangled on his errand. his "sweetheart" as she slept. He Police who investigated the rob said she awakened but after bery, learned that in Keath's abstruggling some, gradually lapsed sence a man was seen to drive up into unconsciousness. There was to the garage in a coupe and enter. nothing in his story about a strug- Authorities suspect that the robgle fierce enough to fracture her bery had been pre-arranged and wrists. Some blood was found on that the occurence of the theft in his shirt and her evening dress, the fifteen-minute absence of the and there were scratches on her only man on duty was no mere co-

STUDENT INJURED TWO GUNMEN SLAIN IN STORE HOLD-UP

youthful suspect was arrested here ally empty today in connection with the Longfellow pharmacy holdup here late last night in which two of a trio of gunmen were slain by Patrolman Harry W. Soetga as they attempted to rob the store.

The two slain robbers were identified by police as Arthur Cibinelli of East Cleveland, and Mike Gencope of Cleveland. The third of the bandit gang was acting as a "lookout" for his confederates. He escaped. He is believed to be the suspect who was arrested this

Patrolman Soetga, who had been detailed to the pharmacy at the request of its proprietor since January 13, shot down the two gunmen from a hiding place in the drug store when they attempted to "stick up" the place. The store, in less than a year previous to January 13, had been held up four

DOCTOR DIVORCED

CLEVELAND Oct. 12.-Mrs. Esmeralda Fullerton of Cleveland today held a divorce and a grant of \$350 monthly alimony from her husband, Dr. William D. Fuller- nouncement was made today of the proving steadily. ton, member of the medical staff engagement of Clifford "Biff" Hoff-Mrs. Fullerton charges her hus- of A. P. Giannini, California finan- automobile ride. She will remain band with extreme cruelty and cier No definite wedding date has at the hospital indefinitely, how-

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany officer of the Graf, confirmed the hai, a rigid censorship has been Oct. 12.—In order to carry out the crew's refusal to participate. He imposed. Chaney, according to police, is projected plans for a dirigible blamed the "technical difficulties believed to have been the notorious flight to the North Pole in the involved, which it was feared might

The polar flight was to have been commanded by Dr. Fridjof Nansen THEF ROBS GORDON BROS. GARAGE HERE

Steal \$27 From Cash Register

only employe on duty had been institution." summoned away from the garage he Wilmington Pike with an empty gasoline tank, a thief broke into Delaware home. Common Pleas WASHINGTON. Oct. 12.—That the office at the Gordon Bros. gar- Judge Harry W. Jewell, at Dela-

It was reported the undertaker discovered the pane of glass in the thief to reach inside and open the This was not noted at the door, which Keath had taken the

incidence. Keath told police that he took no particular notice of the man who had entered the garage and asked slavery, centered in New York. him to deliver five gallons of gasoline to the place on the Wilmington Pike where his auto was strand ed and therefore could not describe him accurately. He declared, how-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12 .- A ever, that the gas tank was actu-

FALL INSISTS ON APPEARING FOR OIL TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-Bronchial pneumonia again failed today to stay Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall in his determination that his bribery trial shall be carried to an immediate conclus-

Once more in defiance of doctors' orders he had himself pushed into court in a wneel chair, and the government continued its efforts to prove he had accepted a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, in connection with the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

GRID STAR TO WED

CHINA THROWN INTO FURTHER MUDDLE BY WAR DECLARATION

Nationalists Will Defend Hankow From Feng

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The muddled situation in China has been further complicated by a formal declaration of war by the Nationalist government on General Feng Yu-Hsiang, a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express today declared Feng's troops, the dispatch add ed, have swarmed over the north

western province and are threaten ing Hankow. President Chiang-Kai-Shek has ordered the arrest of Minister of War Lu Chung-Lin on charges o plotting against the government. Shanghai dispatches to the Lon don Times report that the com bined armies of Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yeng Hsi-Shan are already advancing on Nanking, having already occupied parts of the prov-

The Nationalist government has a punitive expedition against Feng, who has declared himself in favor of General Chang Far-Kwai, leader of a vast insur rectionary army which has been threatening the peace of China for

ince of Honan.

mandeered a score of Chinese steamers and a huge amount of munitions to aid in the expedition against Feng, according to a Cen-WEIRD PRACTICES tral News dispatch from Shang-

GRISWOLD TO ASSIST PROBE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.-Conditions at the Girls' Industrial School, Delaware, are to be dis-

Griswold expressed his willingness tinued to come to light today had resulted in discovery of imin an investigation of the situation How she submitted to being portant Mayan ruins, built and in-Taking advantage of the fact the does not affect the morale of the months was told by Mrs. Jennie flourished 1,500 years ago.

Hill this week announced his in leader, in order to help her daughto deliver five gallons of gas to an tention of conducting a grand jury ter realize her belief that she autoist who had been stranded on probe into allegations of immoral could join her soul with the conditions and incompetency at the ethereal world. ably will assemble at Delaware

WHITE SLAVERY IS **OBJECT OF PROBE**

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-While federprecaution to lock before leaving al investigators throughout the East continued the probe of organized 'white slave' traffic, the district attorney's office here today began men were held by federal authorithe path of a freight train on an hits, no errors. a militant campaign to wipe out ties today for arraignment before adjoining track and was instantly 'independent white slavers' who U. S. Commissioner Martin J. Frederick A. Doyle, assistant discases of alleged liquor by coast

Meanwhile, the search for slay-York fur dealer and alleged "white William Richardson of Windsor, E. racketeer, whose death Ont. brought about the probe of white

NEWSPAPER MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

day when the car he was driving crashed into another auto parked WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-James along the highway. Eugene Agan, 31, correspondent though occupants of the other mathough to have committed suicide one error. chine were unscathed. wrists and throat with a razor blade, pierced his breast with an ice pick and then fell six stories to his death yesterday, was declared a suicide today. His parents live at Newcastle, Pa.

An incoherent note found in the Agan apartment stated he had been accused "of an act of immorality and decided to step out. He asked that his brother in Philadelphia be notified. Agan returned from Europe

few months ago, police learned.

VIOLA GENTRY IS REPORTED BETTER

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 12.- Miss Viola Gentry, girl flyer who was injured on June 26 when her plane cracked up at Westbury, L. I., kill ing the pilot, was reported today SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—An- at Nassau Hospital here to be im-

For the first time since she was of Western Reserve University, man, former Stanford football star hurt she was able to leave the hosproviding she does not remarry, and Miss Claire Giannini, daughter pital yesterday. She took a short

THEY'RE OUT FOR VICTORY IN FOURTH





DARES EDITORS TO

RUN FOR OFFICE

PLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.-A

sharp challenge to Cleve-

they think they're so smart,

was reiterated today by A. J.

Hirstius, Republican chairman,

who asserted that "these super-

men, these intelligent editors"

might have a different view-

point on those that run for of-

Hirstius forgot to remember,

however, that the ballots are al-

ready printed and that filings

OF CULT REVEALED

BY INVESTIGATION

To Assist Belief, Is

Said

Blackburn, mother of the order's

Burial of mules and puppies,

were a part of the rituals meant

to assist the woman who is now

in jail on charges of defrauding

Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil man,

SEIZE LIQUOR LOAD

guardsmen in Lake Erie last night.

AUTOIST KILLED

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 12.—

made here today for Ralph Gor-

man, 30. who was killed late yester-

of \$50,000, police say.

ice if they did.

closed two weeks ago.



land newspaper editors to "run Praised For Work In or the council themselves, if Archaeology In South America

> MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.—Delayed twenty-four hours by unfavorable weather and the desire to rest after their strenuous tropical journey, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were to leave here today in their private touring plane for New York.

Now that their work of opening ip a new air mail line to South America and exploring the dense jungles of Guatemala and British Honduras is over, the Lindberghs are anxious to return home. Al though both the lone eagle and his wife are in fine physical condition despite their arduous journey, they confessed that flying more than 0.000 miles in twenty days was a iring proposition, and allowed louded skies and threats of storms hours longer than they intended to round. Mother Chained To Bed remain.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Weird the airman's work in behalf of fanned Wilson singled to might ence here this afternoon between practices indulged in by members archeology, stating that five years Welfare Director H. H. Griswold of the cult of the "Great Eleven" of work had been accomplished in and Prosecuting Attorney W. W. to permit its leader, Mrs. May Otis the twenty-five hours during which Blackburn, to establish communi- Col. Lindbergh piloted his plane In advance of the conference cation with the occult world con- over the tropic jungles.

Dr. Kidder said that the flight 'so long as such investigation chained to a bed for over two habited by a civilization which

MUST PAY TAXES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.-Property owned by a religious institu-The body of Willa Rhoads, 16tion, which is leased as a profit to close to the Cub dugout. Taylor fly to Stephenson. Haas out, Hornsyear-old "princess" of the cult, was a charitable institution, is not exout, Bishop to Foxx. No runs, no by to Grimm. Wilson ran back for kept in embalming spices to await empt from taxation. This ruling hits ,no errors. her resurrection and thus aid in was given today by Attorney Gen-Mrs. Blackburn's communications eral Gilbert Bettman to members English made a nice play on Foxx's "with the angels," authorities have of the state tax commission. The attorney general pointed out that the property could not be exempted because it was used by the owner with a view to profit

KILLED BY TRAIN

Walter H. Henson, Ohio River apparent safe hit and tossed him steamboat mate, stepped aside to out. McMillan raised an infield fly allow a Baltimore and Ohio pas- to Foxx. English walked. Hornsby CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. — Two senger train go by, he stepped into out, Boley to Foxx. No runs, no

HELD TO GRAND JURY

The men gave their names as Lee ers of Samuel Rheinstein, New Leonard of Green Bay, Wis., and R. Reed of Brecksville, and Chas. er to Grimm, who touched first. No Key, 19, of Akron, were held for runs, one hit, one error. the grand jury here today under \$15,000 bond each following their | Chicago-Miller went back alalleged confession of assaulting most to the right field fence for and clubbing John Bradley, 75, re- Wilson's long fly. Cuyler propelled tired Montville farmer last Sun- a hit over first and raced to third Funeral arrangements are being day.

> FARMER HANGS SELF Gorman was instantly killed, rafter of his barn today. He is Boley to Foxx. Two runs, two hits due to despondency.

MAY OPEN DOORS TO BOCCACCIO

Spicy Love Tales Will Not Be Barred If Tariff Amendment Is Accepted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.— Censorship imposed upon the ancient classics; the spicy tales of love and romantic adventures of the middle ages by the American government, will be terminated if congress finally approves the stand taken by the senate. The glowing tales of Boccac-

cio the adventures of Cassanova, and the love affairs of all other romantic rogues of history will be admitted to this country, free of censorship, if the senate has its way. So too will be the masterpieces of liberal thought, written by Neitzche, Karl Marx, Leo Tolstoy and other philosophers.

This change in literary censorship would be accomplished bill, sponsored by the Harvard graduate, Senator Bronson Cutting (R) of New Mexico. At his insistence, the senate voted 38 to 36 to place a new and more confined limitation upon government censorship. As the tariff bill now stands. government censorship of

if the house approves a sen-

ate amendment to the tariff

books would be restricted to banning publications which threaten the life or bodily harm to any person or advocate forcible resistance to any law of the United States. This was in sharp contrast to the house ban, directing censorship of all books on moral and obscene grounds, and barring all books, advocating treason or insurrection.

OVERCOME EIGHT RUN ADVANTAGE BY HUGE ATTACK IN SEVENTH

CHICAGO ATHLETICS

0 0 0 2 0 5 1 0 0— 8 9 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0—10 15 2 THE LINEUPS: Cubs McMillan, 3b English, ss Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Stephenson, If Grimm, 1b Taylor, c Root, p Nehf, p Blake, p Malone, p Carlson, p

Burns batted for Rommel in 7th

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—A barrage of ten solid base hits, including two home runs, a double and seven singles in the last half of the "lucky seventh" inning, produced ten runs and enabled the Athletics to overcome an eight-run lead and defeat the Cubs, 10 to 8 in the fourth of the world series today.

Held to three hits by Charely Root, Chicago ace, and blanked for six innings, the Mackmen knocked Root out of the box in the seventh and also hit Nehf, Blake and Malone, his successors, hard. Then Grove went in to pitch for Philadelpnia, and held the Cubs hitless and runless in the eighth and ninth, striking out four of the six batters who faced him.

Chicago got off to a two-run lead in the fourth when Captain Grimm hit one of Quinn's balls for a homer with one on. Five more runs were added in the sixth and another in the seventh. Then Root weakened and the eight-run lead withered away.

Sixteen Philadelphia batsmen stepped to the plate in hold them here for twenty-four the seventh. Simmons and Haas hit homers in this hectic

FIRST INNING

hit, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors

SECOND INNING

Philadelphia - Simmons fanned no errors.

hard grounder but threw badly to but touched Foxx coming down. Mc Millan made a pretty stop of Miller's bounder and threw him out.

THIRD INNING Chicago-Joe Boley dashed over POMEROY, O. Oct. 12.-When back of second, scooped up Root's

Philadelphia—Dykes lined a hit killed. Henson was 65 years of age to right field and reached second "business bureaus," according to a 32-foot cruiser laden with 150 Pleasant, sixteen miles from here. through his legs. Boley bunted to CHARDON, O. Oct. 12.—George struck out. Bishop drove a ground-

FOURTH INNING

when Miller allowed the ball to get away. Stephenson popped to Boley, Cuyler holding third. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 12 Crimm's long blow cleared the right -Louis Duchoslav, 62, a Midway field fence for a home run, Cuyler farmer, was found hanging from a scoring ahead of him. Taylor out,

Philadelphia—Haas' high fly in front of the plate was taken by Taylor, Stephenson overran Cochrane's single to left and it went for a two-bagger. McMillan scooped was hit on, the leg by the first up Simmons' hard grounder, chased pitched ball and took first, filling Cochrane toward second, tossed to the bases. Dykes doubled to left. Hornsby and Cochrane was out Foxx drove a long liner to Wilson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Chicago-Root went out on a

grounder, Dykes to Foxx. McMillan out, Boley to Foxx. English lined to Bishop. No runs, no hits, Foxx. Taylor struck out. Hartnett Philadelphia-Miller was credit-

ed with a hit when his hard ground- runs, no hits, no errors. er was blocked down by Root, who could not make a play on the bat- to pitch for the Cubs. Bishops' ter. Wilson first misjudged Dykes' short fly to left fell safe for a high fly in the sun then dropped single. Haas bunted in front of the the ball, Miller advancing to second. On a near wild pitch Dykes Grimm, Bishop taking second on attempted to steal third and was the sacrifice. Cochrane singled to thrown out, Taylor to McMillan left and Stephenson's accurate te when he overslid the bag. Wilson made a sensational running catch of Boley's long drive, robbing him in. Simmons fanned. No runs, two of at least a triple and atoning for hits, no errors. his error. Quinn fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Dr. Alfred A. Kidder, of the Car- Chicago—McMillan walked on past first, sending Hornsby to sec negie Institute, who accompanied four straight balls. English sent a ond. A single by Cuyler to right the Lindberghs on the exploration-foul fly to Miller. Hornsby struck field scored Hornsby and put Wil-Wilson singled to right, Bishop was too hot to handle and McMillan stopping at second. Not Wilson scored while Cuyler took to be outdone by Hornsby, Cuyler second. It was scored a hit. Walalso struck out for the seventh berg replaced Quinn in the box for time in the series. No runs, one the Athletics. Grimm bunted to Walberg, who tossed the ball into Philadelphia - On the first right field. Before the ball could pitched ball Bishop flied to Steph- be returned Cuyler scored from enson. McMillan came in for Haas' second and Stephenson from first, bunt toward third and tossed him while Grimm went to third. Taylor out. Cochrane popped to English. flied to Haas, who made a fine throw to the plate but Grimm slid in safely on a close play. Root

Chicago-Stephenson out on a struck out. McMillan also fanned. grounder, Bishop to Foxx. Coch- Five runs, four hits, one error. rane took Grimm's difficult foul fly Philadelphia-Bishop out on a Cochrane's fly. No runs, no hits,

SEVENTH INNING Chicago-Rommel is now pitch-Grimm, who was pulled off the bag ing for the Athletics. English hoisted to Haas. Hornsby stretched a long drive to deep center into a triple. Wilson walked. Cuyler's third successive hit, a single past third, scored Hornsby and put Wilson on second. Stephenson hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. One run, two hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Al Simmons hit a home run into the left field stands, the ball landing on the top-most tier. Foxx singled to right. Miller's 'Texas Leaguer" fly to center fell operate here under the guise of Monahen, following the seizure of The accident occurred at Point when Cuyler let the ball slip Foxx taking second. Dykes also singled, scoring Foxx and sending Grimm, who retired him unassisted, Dykes taking third. Quinn Dykes went to third on Boley's single to center. George Burns bat-

ting for Rommel, popped to English. Bishop singled over second, scoring Dykes and putting Boley on third. Nehf went in to pitch for Chicago. Wilson misjudged Haas' long fly to center, the ball went over his head and Haas rounded the bases for a home run, driving in Boley and Bishop ahead of him. Blake is now pitching for the Cubs. Cochrane walked. Simmons, up for the second time this inning, bounced a single over McMillan's head, Cochrane taking second Foxx hit safely over second, scoring Cochrane with the tieing run while Simmons took third. Malone is now pitching for Chicago. Miller scoring Foxx and Simmons while Miller took third. Boley struck out

ning, also fanned. Ten runs, ten hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

for the second out. Burns, pinch-

hitting for the second time this in-

batting for Malone, also fanned, No

Philadelphia—Carlson is sent in plate and was out, Carlson to lay nipped Bishop at the plate. The batter took second on the throw-

NINTH INNING

Chicago-McMillan struck out, the third Cub in a row to fan. Eng-Chicago-Quinn ducked just in lish also fanned. Hornsby flied to the nick of time as Hornsby singred Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Leonard Wheeler, formerly of Indianapolis, is the dead man, and



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Federation Meeting

cent novel, "The Fierce Dispute," by Mrs. Ernestine Cookson Milner, at the Wednesday afternoon ses- dean of women at Earlham Colsion of the Middle West District lege, Richmond, Ind. Mrs. C. S. Se-Conference of the Ohio Federation lover, Cleveland, will conduct a club institute. of Women's Clubs, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sidney, Oc- Maude Slacht of the Dayton Teachers' College will speak and a mus-

Details of the conference were ical program given by Sidney announced by Mrs. Burton W. musicians will be heard at this Jones, Troy, district president, time. Miss Jessie Wilson will di-Friday. Three hundred guests are rect and have charge of the expected to attend these sessions musical program. and several local women will be in The tax limitation amendment attendance. Mrs. Lawrence Ander- which the federation is sponsoring, son will act as chairman of the will be discussed by Mrs. Charles hostess women, who will open Halter, Fremont, Wednesday morntheir homes to the delegates and ing. Miss Anna B. Johnson, Spring-Mrs. Edwin E. Edgar, Troy, will field, will speak, and Mrs. J. L. be the conference secretary. Selby of Greenville will talk on the

Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, Urbana, will "Loan Scholarship Fund." preceed the first business session, of education at Columbus and a Mrs. William N. Harder, Marion, Portsmouth, state vice president.

ISS Helen Hooven Santmyer, will deliver the president's address Xenia writer, will read her at the afternoon session, which will be followed by the address on "Psychology for the Normal Mind" At the evening sessions Mrs.

give the response to the greeting The conference will be closed of the Sidney women when the ses- with an address on "Education for sion opens, Tuesday. A friendship a New World" by Mrs. Depew luncheon at 1 o'clock, Tuesday will Head, chairman of the department when Mrs. Francis Moore Geiger of club program institute will be con-Troy will read her original verse. ducted by Mrs. W. H. Schwartz,

Music Club Season Vill Open Here Monday

Xenia Woman's Music Club at the home of Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, N. King St., Monday afternoon at 2:30

The program for the year is as Music," program by the fourth difollows: October 28—Mrs. William vision, Mrs. John Barlow, leader;

COMMITTEES NAMED WHEN UNION MEETS

forty-five members of the A. C. garet Moorehead, leader; Turrell W. C. T. U.

lected them and asked questions leader of the members. Those winning quiz prizes were: Mrs. Frank Music Club members will present

tional convention at Indianapolis, nounced later. which was one of the most important features of the convenbe held at Houston, Texas.

ganization and it was voted that low. the W. C. T. U. would support Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary STATE P.T. A. CONGRESS of the joint Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League and aid her Social Service League and aid her Hamilton Sh. in the work which is being done in that department.

Selection of committees and dethe evangelistic committee are: Bailey, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. W W. Foust, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. Charles Gowdy, Mrs A. H. Tonkinson, Mrs. D. S. Ervin, Mrs. J. A. Beatty, Mrs. Leigh Nash, Mrs. A. C. Turrell, Mrs. Charles Purdom and Mrs Martha Anderson; school committee:: Mrs. Charles Tindall and Mrs. C. S. Frazer; ways and tis, Miss Imo Marshall, Mrs. B. L Chambliss; court committee: Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Henry Dunkle and Mrs. William Rickles; park committee: Mrs. C. E. Moorman. Mrs. M. A. Sutton and Mrs. Emma Chambliss; music committee: Mrs. Frank Edwards, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Mrs. Richard Mc-Gelland; white ribbon trail committee: Mrs. C. S. Ervin.

Directors chosen to serve for the year in the following departments Bible in the public school, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson; child welfare, Mrs. Paul Halder; Christian citizenship, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee; fair and exhibits, Mrs. Leigh Taylor and Mrs. Albert Oglesbee; flower mission, Mrs. M. J. Bebb; narcotics, Mrs. Carl Marshall; peace, Mrs. Edwin Galloway; parliamentary, Mrs. Elton Smith; prison work, Dr. B. L. Lackey; Sabbath observance, Mrs. George structors, Mrs. I. W. Clouse, Mrs. Kate Boyce and Mrs. Carl Nybladh; health and social morality Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass; temperance and missions, Mrs. George Street, ATTEND MEETING and hostess treasurer, Mrs. Roy

Dean, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Friday Mrs. Emma West, Mrs. W. H Thornhill, Mrs. Albert Mahlmeis- Beatty, Mrs. Harold Owens, Mrs. ter and Miss Allegra Hawes, served William Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Negus, St., left Friday for Cleveland a delicious refreshment course and Mrs. Minor Monroe, Mrs. L. S. where he will join Mrs. Gibney, a social time was enjoyed.

Misses Evelyn Curtis and Gwendolyn Jane McElfresh entertained several of their friends with Spring Hill P.-T. A. Monday after- pital in Cincinnati, shows no ima wiener roast Monday evening, at noon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting provement. Miss Curtis' home on Monroe St.

Those present were: Misses torium and other interesting for Dorothy Ary, Thelma Mouser, and tures have been planned for the No. 120, D. of P. will meet Monday Rosalie Buckles and Messrs. Rich-day. ard Cramer, Jack Shaw, Francis Dalton, John King and Elmer Bor-

ard, N. Galloway St.

RRS. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Ox- merle; November 18-hostess, Mrs ford, will give an address on William McGervey, program by the The Boston Biennial and the Second division, Water Music, Mrs. James Wilson III, leader; Decem-1931 San Francisco Biennial," at ber 9—Christmas Music at Trinity the first regular meeting of the M. E. Church, program in charge

January 6-hostess, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Kelley will be accompanied Weredith; program by the third division "Wild Flowers of American to Xenia by several artists from Music", Mrs. W. H. Tilford, lead-Oxford who will also entertain. er; January 27—hostesses Mrs. Each member of the club may John Barlow and Miss Florence Steele, "Vocational Influence in MISS LYON HEARD

first division, Young America, "The Christ Church Parish House at 6 ter and Social Service League gave ding will be an event of this Anatomy of Jazz", Mrs. Louis Hamo'clock, "Musical Diversions", Mrs. an address at the regular meeting month was honored at a miscel-Lawrence Shields, Mrs. Charles Adair, Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, leaders; March 10-hostess, Miss Juan-Mrs. Isaac Colp, S. Detroit St., ita Rankin program by the fifth Spring Valley at the school audi- Stearns (Marjorie Jones). was a delightful hostess Friday division; "The Emotional and the torium. afternoon when she entertained Picturesque in Music", Miss Mar-

March 21—hostess, Mrs. Alice esting program. A delightful program was Ruthrauff, students' recital; March planned for the day and the meet- 31—hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Shields sion the hostess committee served tions during the avening Cames ing opened by the reading of de-Shakespeare in Music, Mrs. Gra- a dainty refreshment course. votions by Mrs. Emma Simons. ham Bryson, leader; April 21-Following, was the regular busi- hostess, Mrs. William Wilson; Ro-Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee sponsored Lives of Musicians," Mrs. Steele Mrs. Cora Hayward, 133 W. Second the evening's entertainment which

book. Mrs. John Short, Mrs. A. B. an operetta which will be in Betty, Dayton, spent Thursday in May and Mrs. Henry Norckauer Charge of Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and dick to California by motor, radiation of the Mrs. William Cherry and Mrs. Welson Myore Walnut St. Mrs. Carrie Flatter, Yellow Spring, gave a review of the national state of the place for the operation will be analysis and Mrs. Nelson Myers, Walnut St.

officers of the organization are report to the notification committee of the memorial monument as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Shields, tee the number who will attend the vice president; Mrs. James Wilson tion. The convention next year will III, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Buck, treasurer: calendar committee. Following Mrs. Flatter's address, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Grathe Community Chest Drive was ham Bryson and Mrs. Louis Hamdiscussed by members of the or merle and press Mrs. John Bar-

Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer, Dayton, was unanimously elected president of the Ohio Congress of Parents Selection of committees and departments was made following meeting in Springfield, this week. the discussion. Those serving on Mrs. Shaffer, having just complet-R. Lunsford, Mrs. Ada ed a term as recording secretary of the organization, succeeds Mrs. C E. Kendel of Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. J. G. Ruff of Cleveland was elected the new vice president and Miss Margaret Daly of Cincinnati, was re-elected corresponding secretary. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles A. Field, Columbus, third vice president; Dr. Buntinmeans committee: Mrs. W. O. Cur. Mrs. C. E. Kendel and J. K. Mc-Clelland, Warren, O., councillor; Mrs. E. C. Stopher, Kent, director of north east district; Mrs. R. G. Gosline, Toledo, northwest district First Presbyterian Church will ardship department, the Ladies' Aid uished and absorbing book. There

> Cleveland and Canton, O., cham- evening at 7:30 o'clock. bers of commerce extended invita tions for the 1930 convention. No ficers, final and yearly reports were will spend the week-end. given by officers, including the

credentials committee. Following the election and final business sessions the delegates were entertained Friday afternoon relatives. with a sight seeing trip about Springfield, visiting the points of interest, followed by a tea at Fern-

cliff Hall, Wittenberg College. Street; scientific temperance in with a dinner and post convention meeting of the board of managers ot the Ohio Congress, held at the Hotel Shawnee.

Seven members of Trinity M. E. Church attended the all day meet-Five new members were an- ing of the Foreign Missionary Sonounced to the organization. The ciety of the Dayton district at St. hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Paul's M. E. Church at Dayton, removal of his appendix, is improv-

> Xenians present were: Mrs. John Ward and the Rev. and Mrs. L. A.

> Miss Emma Lyon, secretary of the joint Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League will be the torium and other interesting fea-

Thirty members of the inter will be transacted. mediate department of the First Reformed Sundan School enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tindall, Cin-party in the basement of the Sr., N. Galloway St., who has been appointed Foreign Minister of Gercinnati, are spending the week end, church Fiday evening. Cames and seciously ill at his home, suffering many pro tem, following the death here with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shep- a social time were enjoyed after from oneumonia, is somewhat im- of Dr. Stresemann from a sudden which an ice course was served. proved.



AT W. C. T. U. MEET. Anderson, hostess; program by the February 17—Guest Day, dinner at retary of the joint Red Cross Chap- of Mr. William Horner, whose wed Thursday evening when it met Mrs. Roy Jones, E. Third St., Fri-

Following a short business ses-

with current events and current sixth division and May 5-Open clock instead of Saturday after of a diamond ring and cake. pictures of prominent people and meeting at 8 o'clock at Christ noon as previously announced, to letting the women read their Church Parish House; Japanese view the remains of Mrs. Olive topics and discuss them, then col- Music, Mrs. William McGervey, Kinnane, 71, who passed away Cincinnati, are announcing the charmingly told. There is a distinct early Friday morning.

> Mrs. Hershel Day and daughter, charge of Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, this city as the guest of Mrs. Day's accompanied Miss Elsie Grotten-

Members of the Xenia B. P. W. | Coast. Officers of the organization are Club are asked to be prepared to tee the number who will attend the dinner at the Rike-Kumler dining room in Dayton Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lena Madisor Phillips, president of the national federation. Dinner will be served at 6:45 and will be \$1.75.

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and daughters, Mary Ellen and Kathleen, motored to Canton, Ohio, Saturday, where they will spend the week end with Mr. O'Connor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Golden.

The October meeting of the Sara M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Laycock, Hill St., Monday evening.

Miss Annabella Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, N. Detroit St., and student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, has included a course in journalism in high school.

House, Cincinnati Pike, Monday

action was taken until the Novem- St., and Mr. H. H. Rhinehart, W. hymns and hymn tune stories will action was taken until the Novem-ber meeting of the official board. Main St., left Saturday afternoon be given during the course of the DAMAGE CASE GOES In addition to the election of of for Washington D. C., where they service. A large attendance is ex-

Miss Helen Currie, student at Miami University, Oxford, has been pledged to the Delta Gamma Sorority at that school.

Little Darrell Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, near Xenia, underwent an operation here early Saturday morning for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids

Mr. John Gibney, who underwent a serious operation at a Cleveland Hospital some time ago, for the

Mr. Walker Gibney, N. Galloway who remained with her son, John, who has been seriously ill for some

Condition of Mr. Andrew Haninger, S. Detroit St., who is seriously guest speaker at the meeting of ill at the Christian R. Holmes Hos-

All members of Zanetta Council, evening for the regular monthly meeting. Business of importance

BRIDE-ELECT IS PARTY HONOR GUEST

Miss Adeline Malone, bride elect of the Spring Valley W. C. T. U. laneous shower at the home of jointly with the High School Aid of day evening arranged by Mrs. C. G.

Mrs. Jones' home was beautifully The meeting was in charge of decorated with early fall flowers the Aid and opened with an inter- with a color scheme of yellow and white being carried out.

Miss Eleanor McDonnell entertions during the evening. Games and contests were played.

The hostesses served a delicious mantic Music. "Romance in the Friends may call at the home of refreshment course at the close of a quiz, presenting the members Poague, leader, program by the St., Sunday afternoon after 2 o'- consisted of ice cream in the shape

babies have not been named.

Mr. Robert Jenner who recently turned home Friday evening after spending some time on the West

ELABORATE "RALLY DAY" PROGRAM WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE

Elaborate preparations were completed Saturday for unique Rally Day services at the First stands out as a mellow bit of por-Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. Sunday, according to D. D. Jones, superintendent of the Sunday

Church Hymnal is to be stressed by a member of the organization Because Nancy was an illegitiwho takes care of that part of the mate child, everyone in the little

church work. bring in separate pages of a giant throughout her young life Nancy hymnal, which will thus be con- lives up to the ideal of the good her curriculum for the year. Miss structed before the eyes of the blood she believes is in her veins. Dean was chief feature writer on worshipers. The Session of the When, in the end, the love she has the Central High Review while in church will have a representative given is thrust back upon her, she who will stress the "spiritual" de- dies as she fancies one of her herpartment of the Hymnal, the board itage should. The Nation says, Members of Ruth Guild of the of deacons will refer to the stew. "Miss Moon has written a distingdirector and Mrs. Viola Govert Cin meet for the regular meeting, at to the church, the missionary so is subtle music in the prose and a cinnati, southwest district; Mrs the home of Miss Bertha Warner, cieties to the mission hymns penetrating comprehension of hu-Goyert succeeds Mrs. J. H. Benbow. at the Hooven and Allison Welfare "Grace notes" for the background man weakness which will make

> Short background sketches have Mr. Watkins Frame, W. Market been prepared so that several pected and the uniformed pages will take a special offering to f. Mr. Philip Moore, New York nance the new Sunday School City, is spending two weeks vaca- Hymnals, with hopes that the coltion in this city and London with lection will reach from \$90 to \$100. The public is invited to the

> > Succeeds Stresemann



Condition of Mr. Daniel Nichols, Dr. Julius Gurtius, of Berlin, was

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

NOVELS

Ertz-"Galaxy" The story of one woman's life, om her birth in 1862 to her death London after the war. The galaxy of scenes, events and characters that make up the story of Laura's life is spread against a Mrs. Grover Harden; cross streets background of change from the from Columbus to Patton, Mrs. Lemiddle of the nineteenth century roy Hicks; cross streets back of o the present.

Benefield-"Little Clown Lost" trend as that in the "Chicken-wag- Signed, Membership Committee. on family" is seen. Whimsical and Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeSourd, sentimental, the story is quite FIRST A. M. E. ALLEN LEAGUE birth of twin girls, Friday. The popular apper in the little clown who loves so well and sacrifices ing Arm. much.

Kay-Smith-"Village Doctor" Dr. Philip Green, seeking to retore his failing health, comes to a tiny Sussex village. Induced by his oneliness he marries the daughter of a prosperous farmer, who, to satisfy her ambition deserts her vilge sweetheart to marry Philip. In this quiet novel is told the story of devoted doctor whose simple goodness, won the hearts of his paients, and finally softened the hard eart of his wife. The New York Times says of the "Village Doctor" Miss Kay-Smith's hand seems to have slowed up a bit, but the style is still calm and idealic and the characterization of the doctor traiture.'

Tupper-"The River"

A feature perfected by the com- gineer, for Rosalee, a girl of the be present. Special music by the mittees includes "Making a Hym- camps. The sound of the river choir. nal", in which each department runs through the book, which is of the ordinary Sunday School or well written, but somewhat vague. Newsome, Supt.

Moon-"Dark Star" Scotch village where she lived ex-Pages especially costumed will pected her to go wrong. But, for the decorations, the notes fill- the story of Nancy linger long in ing the air in the auditorium. the memory."

INTO FIFTH DAY

The fifth day of the jury trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Opal Bowes, Osborn, against the C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co., began in Common Pleas Court Saturday. The action is based on al leged personal injuries sustained when an auto also occupied by her husband, being driven by Philip Froikin, Osborn, who was demonstrating the car to Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, was struck by a train at the Xenia Ave. crossing in Osborn It is charged that automatic signal lights at the crossing were not functioning.

NEW SEAPLANE SERVICE

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 12.—A seaplane service, carrying passengers, is soon to be started between Victoria and Vancouver by the Alaskan Washington Airways, Inc



IN EUCH LABLE TO HONOR VETS

bronze tablet bearing the A legend: "Honor to the seventy-fourth Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, 1861-1865," will be placed opposite the war savings stone at the Main St. entrance of the Court House, honoring the veterans of the seventy-fourth infantry who recently held their annual reunion in

Post Hall. The tablet is being made at the Antioch Bronze Foundry at Yellow Springs, and is being presented as a memorial to the veterans by friends and relatives of the members of the infantry. Any friends or relative of any member of the infantry who wishes to contribute to the tablet fund may notify Mrs. Frank Bickett, secretary.

The tablet is rectangler in shape, with an acorn, the emblem of the corps, in each corner and a border of oak leaves and acorns.

FINED ON CHARGE

A fine of \$125 and costs, aggre- program: gating \$128.50 was imposed upon | Leader, Mrs. Mary Wright; song,

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Charles Young Auxiliary No. 58 will meet at the Christian Church last Sunday of the conference year. Come and hear the latter day Monday night, October 14 at 7:30 and each member is urged to be messages. Eld. C. Tolbert, pastor o'clock. All members please be =

Solicitors for membership from P.-T. A. of East High and Lincoln Schools are as follows: Third St. and Columbus St., from Main to railroad, Principal Arthur Taylor; Second St., Mrs. N. B. Ellis; Main St., Mrs. Eula Kennedy; Market St., Mrs. Anna Scott: Church St Mrs. Annabell Gilkey; Columbus from Main out Columbus Pike Church St., Rev. Frank Liggins; Jamestown and Jasper Pikes and A romance in which the same cross streets, Mrs. Maggie Bruce.

> Leader, Lydia Carson Song-Leaning on the Everlast

Scripture Text, Matt. 6:5-13-Brother Banks.

Prayer-Mr. L. A. Newsome. Song-Jesus is Calling Reading-Elizabeth Carson Solo-Barbarossa. Recitation-Pauline Valintine. Recitation-Goldie Davis. Solo-James Dickerson Recitation-Delores Jackson. Duet-Richard and Willard Cor-

Topic, Jesus Teaching Us To Pray-Rev. Buford. Reading-Kathryn Bayless Solo-Irene Valentine. Remarks-Rev. Murdock. Time-6:30 p. m.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:45. Preaching by the pastor. As this is the The story tells of the love of Al last Sunday before conference all len John, a young construction en- members and friends are asked to Sunday School 12:30. Archie

Allen League C. E., 6:45. A good

Harvey Fox, 40, Xenia, when ar- choir; Scripture reading, Mrs. Fac raigned before Mayor C. Q. Hildenie Thomas; prayer, Mrs. Bertha brant at Wilmington Thursday on Watson; song pledge, Union; reada charge of possessing liquor. Fox ing of minutes, secretary; discusis said to have been in possession sion of topic, "Jesus Teaching Us Million, president. of a memorandum book which con- To Pray", Matthew 6: 5-13, Rev. tained the names of several Wil- Frank Liggins; piano solo, Miss mington residents whom he Flora Gaines; duet, Mrs. Roberta claimed owed him money for Riley and Mrs. Celester Roan; day reading, Miss Amanda Porter; saxophone solo, Miss Lillian Wil-

> members are asked to be present on time. Public invited. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

Evening service 7:45. Preaching | Well-Doing." by a visiting minister. Good gospel Rally two dollars per member. singing by the choir. Come out and 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, W be one of us; let's wind up the year | S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and

served from 5 o'clock on.

church. All business men and

friends are cordially invited to at-

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dooley, Pastor

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 a. m., Mrs. A.

C. Hawkins, president. Group 2.

liams; bass solo, Mr. Clarence

Hough; talk, Rev. Dooley. All the

and lunch with them.

Peters, Supt.

in the good old fashioned way. R. A. Braxton, assistants. Come to Don't fail to attend the popular- to a front line Sunday School. ity contest and program tonight. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor-Contestants, Thelma Johnson, Mary Venzella Scurry, president. Mrs. Calvert and Lola Riley. This prom- Nona Johnson, vice president. ises to be an enjoyable occasion, 7:45 p. m. Worship, Sermon sub to begin at 8 o'clock. Supper ject, "What Hath God Wrought?" The men's popularity contest

Monday night the church is sponsored by the ushers board will asked to come out for the last culminate at this service. The church conference in the year. All contestants will make their reofficers and organizations are ports and the winners will be an

Conference Claim

asked to bring their yearly reports nounced. For high class services at all Tuesday the 14th the ladies of times, come to old historic St: the stewardess board are giving a John's. business men's luncheon at the

> THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School

Prof. Charles Smith, head of the 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. business department at Wilberforce Fellowing the morning message, will give a talk in his own pleasing the hand of fellowship to new way. Music throughout the evening. members and the communion ser-Come meet your business men vice. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. This ser-

vice is always one of profit, come 7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., James

At 9:00 a. m. believers baptism will be administered to candidates Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 all come praying for a great meetat Jackson's Run. It is urged that ing all day. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

F. M. Liggins, Pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m. J. T. Choir practice senior, Tuesday 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 39 Taylor St. Sunday services begin at 11 a. m. Sunday School begins at 12:30 p.

Evening song service begins at 10:45 a. m. Worship. This is the 7:30. Testimonies and preaching.

TONIGHT "THE FAKER" With Jacqueline Logan-Warner Oland

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PROMISE FULFILLED—He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away. He hath holden his servant Israel in remembrance of his mercy; As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever.-Luke 1:53, 54.

WHAT FIRE DOES

The devastating effect of fire on American industry | colony of Holland, Dutch women is but little known or understood. No doubt the following figures will be illuminating to many business men.

In a survey recently made of a hundred plants that had been destroyed by fire, it was found that forty-three did not resume operations, fourteen suffered reductions in credit rating, seventeen failed to issue a financial state- boiled" prospects because they ment and twenty-six lost business. The necessity for curtailing such sweeping losses appears urgent.

The problem of reducing fire waste in industry may be not get to wondering in the attacked from the standpoint of building and engineer- swamp. The power of salesmaning. Those interested will receive aid if they apply to one get you if you don't watch out. of the inspection bureaus maintained by the stock fire Perhaps it should get you, but be insurance companies for the building and engineering re- judgment tells you the proposition gulations of The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In a general way building can be improved by a greater use of incombustible materials and the elimina- follow our best thought and our tion of large open areas. Fires spread with utmost rapidity when unhindered by dividing walls of any kind and when burnable products are stored in large quantities. In Eugene O'Neill's greatest play, smaller areas, formed by fireproof partitions or walls, ard metal doors, flames cannot gain such momentum. Hazardous processes, particularly, should be cut off by strong fire walls or, better still, housed in separate build- not softened. It is no pollyanna methods are better than all that ings.

From the engineering standpoint, most industries gent people. Strange that so in- cient methods and implements, and plication of the mask is a very comhave fire hazards peculiar to their own processes and their fire prevention problems require separate analysis the face. by a qualified engineer. Such a study will reveal which realistic and well written story in learns that fundamentally the methods of operation and maintenance will be most ef- July number of Scribner's Maga- methods practiced by our feminine like composition, is prepared and fective in eliminating fire dangers. That time so spent one of the best novels of the war a mere wave of the hand. would be well worth while appears evident from the loss |-"A Farewell to Arms," by Erstatistics quoted.

A hard-boiled, blase attitude indicates that the person who has succeeded to it has shut his eyes and ears to back dresses, bare legs, and girls opportunities to see, hear and learn.

Wouldn't it be a good thing for the senate to abolish says the superintendent: "It's the position of chaplain and devote the money saved to up to the mothers. If they think paying an official alienist?

Autumn might not be so melancholy if it did not coincide with so many primary and secondary elections.

Bo-Broadway

Patrick Leo Francis, the man who

discovered Broadway, breezed into

town the other day with "Winnie"

lot. They came east to find out

whether Mayor Walker's smile

"It's the same old town, isn't it?"

mused Patrick Leo, blowing a smoke

ring from his wild onion panatella

toward the ornate ceiling of the

noon on Fifth Avenue and my at-

tention was attracted to a very fine

sapphire in a jeweler's window. It

was priced at \$8,000—very desirable,

ing the stone, a fly-a common,

ash-can fly—buzzed about inside

the window, alighted on the sap-

"It's a wonderful town."

Brother Hatz, Broadway

An elephantine adventure

"Pickpocket me eye! Why, if he

dipped his hand into the Hudson

WORDS OF WISDOM

Experience is the teacher of fools

Simple duty hath no place for

Calumny is only the noise of

ONE MINUTO PULPIT

river, the Palisades would shake!"-

master, advertises his act

"Katz and his kittens!"

SPEAKING OF PUNS

ILLUSTRIOUS LINES

Wils. Mizner.

madmen.-Diogenes.

"The same old town," he repeat-

"I went for a stroll this after-

comes from the heart or the liver.

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-It took Milano, the his back to be photographed, a bit Upper Broadway bootblack, 30 years too sombre-faced, old Antonio to amass a fortune of \$43,000 shin- thinks. ing shoes and cleaning hats. Then "Why did Marcel die, Mister?" he bade adieu forever to back- they inquire. breaking toil and after spending a Mr. Antonio sighs and shrugs. month trying to get his hands clean, had Moe Levy make him a SUCH IS LIFE silk-lined suit and went down to Florida, where a gentleman with a seersucker suit and a glad, effulgent smile staged a \$42,000 demonstration for him of how Grant took Sheehan, the Hercules of the Fox

He's back now at the old stand, with an added line of care in his Socratic phiz, trying to kid himself into believing that money isn't everything in life.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

legger's brat.

A bootlegger's brat came upon a little colored boy playing ball in 'Toss it to me," urged the boot-

The colored boy threw the ball. the Wop pocketed it and walked off. A passing clergyman paused I should say. And as I stood admirto gauge the pickaninny's grief. And I have personal knowledge of where at least a very small portion of last Sunday's collection went phire and monogramed the blessed .As ye have done it to the least stone!

STATUESQUE PERFORMANCE Jack Lee, the murdered broker in Subway Express," plays dead for an hour, and received an ovation on

the opening night for the quietest the obvious. piece of acting this town has seen in many a long day.

A PONY PASSES ON

For five years in sun and rain and windy weather, Mr. Antonio, the tinerant tin-type man, and Marcel. his spotted pony, traveled the labyrinths of Tenement Town where countless grimy youngsters had ome to regard their appearance, wice a year, as inevitable as spring-

time or autumn, The geraniums budded and bloomed on the tenement sills last April; but the pony failed to appear. Summer dragged its hot and dusty length; school re-opened, and lo and behold, a day or two ago. who should come lumbering 'round the corner but Mr. Antonio with draw by a tired old mare. The taxidermist had done his best by the spotted horse.

The youngsters still climb astride 3, 4.

THE WAY of the By GROVE PATTERSON

EXPERTS AND MODELS

Women, of course, are better dges of men than men themcives. One listens with interest and respect when the Women's Business and Professional Club of an Oklahoma City votes a silver loving cup to the "model hus-The model is described a a man "who never drinks more than enough, swears only in the presence of ladies, drives a new flivver, uses tobacco in every form. plays a moderate game of golf and fills in at bridge only when

CERTAINLY

GOOD TO

LOOKS

ME!

THE GAY DUTCH

Speaking of styles, there is nothing new in the bright colored or sun-tan stockings now so popular on the avenue. Intimate history tells us that a few hundred years ago when New York was a wore yellow, green, blue, scarlet, brown or white stockings. Much that passes for new is revival. Much that passes for progress is

SALES RESISTANCE

Some men are considered "hardyou naturally have a fair amount of sales resistance, be glad. You sure that your calm and unexcited is a sound one. Although we may not be absolutely sure we are right we ought to have the courage to most careful judgment.

BACKWARD BOSTON

which won the Pulitzer prize for being the best production in a year, has been barred from Boston. "Strange Interlude" is a picplay. It sets forth the emotions, have gone before. We are inclined actions, and reactions of intelli- to look derisively at pictures of antelligent a city as Boston is sup- laughingly wonder how people man- plete one, including cleansing, stim-

zine, containing an installment of forebears cannot be dismissed with applied to the face thickly and

UP TO MA AND PA Jacksonville, Florida, school auin knickers are no longer a school

a school problem.

Who's Who and Timely Views

BY ROBERT P. LAMONT Secretary of Commerce

(Robert Patterson Lamont was born at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1876. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he was an engineer at the Chicago exposition. He has been in the contracting business and other engineering endeavors Since 1912 he has been president of the American Steel Foundries and is the director of numerous corporations. He served in the ordinance department of the United States army during the World war and attained the rank of colonel. He was appointed secre-

tary of commerce by president The employment of specialists in certain outstanding phases of the coming census such as distribution, unemployment, agriculture, occupations and manufactures and the intensive training of the force of 573 supervisors who will supervise the activities of approximately 100,000 enumerators represent two major developments at this time in the preliminary work of organizing

for the decennial census of 1930. The specialists will be recognized authorities in their respective fields and they will cooperate with the regular census force in deciding upon the questionnaires and the instruction for their application. Their principal duties, however, will relate to the preparation of the final reports and the presentation

and usable form. In the training of the supervisors the bureau of the census is endea- he continued, "a stock's permanvoring to take advantage of the ent value depends on the earning transportation cost, avail them- cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaintervening time to make certain power of the concern which it rep- selves of cheaper labor and avoid spoon salt, six tablespoons shortally understands the different branches of the census of which he

will have charge.

The bureau will be careful that the supervisor understands the work and actually performs some branches of it before next February when the assistants will be ap- of late, evidently has based its cal- growth of such industries here at the peaches in halves. Mix sugar chap the best," remarked Peter to pointed. In the meantime, the supervisors will have been required to prepare actual reports on the quired to announce the population icy's adoption were revealed in the in peach halves, with cut side up. different census schedules concernant the dured to announce the population leys adoption were revealed in the during sugar. Roll pastry ances, my friend. That is the Right ing which they will have to in- each political subdivision as rapid struct their enumerators. The di- as the enumerators complete the rector of the census or some other work and before the vouchers o official of the bureau will have per- the enumerators are approved and

sonal contact with every supervisor. paid. This will give local associa All of the enumerators will be re- tions and the public a chance to For thou art the God of my is designed not only to test their avoid the embarrassing situation that the contract of the contra quired to pass an examination that check the work of enumeration a ength: why dost thou cast me ability to do the work, but to make that arise when the accuracy off? Why go I mourning because certain that they understand what the population count is challenged Marcel; but Marcel was perched on of the oppression of the enemy? is to be done and how it is to be so long after the enumeration that O send out thy light and thy done before they will be appointed, it is impossible to make any con truth: let them lead me; let them Many changes have been made rections. Furthermore, it places the

Of course, in this very modern science has added to its value, but ture of life-not idealized and age, we all like to think that our the old fundamentals embodied in ladies still persist

THE I USE THAT "MAC" BUILT!

DISARMAMENT

our time. In the field of beauty nourishing creams. After the surevenly with the finger tips, or with If only the Egyptians had been a small soft paint brush, care being more prolific in their writings, or If the skin is oily the mask may remain from one to three hours; if their hieroglyphics, I am sure we the skin is dry it should be removed when they announce that sun- formation regarding their secrets of accomplished by the use of a towel beauty. For the Egyptian woman which has been dipped in hot wa-

time of her youth, her energy was The Egyptian mask has remarkexpended in exacting the greatest able rejuvenating power for the amount of loveliness from herself. tired, sluggish skin. At the same Despite the scarcity of records, time, its application is very simtheir daughters look attractive the Egyptian lady did leave us one ple. These two facts may account that way, then they can come to inheritance which has been of tre- for its popularity among devotees of mendous value to all women-the beauty culture. At any rate, it Egyptian mask. This mask is one makes us wonder whether Cleoof the most luxuriant and popular patra's international age-old reputreatments offered to wealthy New tation may not be tied up some way Yorkers today. Of course, modern in this marvelous beauty aid.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Central Press Staff Writer

if they had only left us a key to

worshiped beauty, and from the ter

later," observed Senator H. Mc- time."

There had been no tinkering perienced, discreet investors. with the rediscount rate. The Fed-World conditions were normal.

It simply was an off day for inent reason. Nothing sensationalabout, these times - ntvertheless is more or less uncertain." painful, for the little fellows.

of the data in the most practical ket prices are trying to find their meet the overseas demand for their

"But there is no use in talking," resents an interest in.

quate dividends.

By CHARLES P. STEWART | culations upon industrial profits pany numbers more, figure ac- remarks hurt you? which it is unsafe to predict, if at cordingly. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.- "Stock all, for some years to come-at market prices, like water, are bound least four or five years. Folk who cannot afford to wait that long in- Scalloped Ham and Potatoes-

The tendency referred to by the "Not to discuss any stocks in potatoes, salt and pepper. Cut off not seriously, as I interpret him. South Dakota lawmaker happened particular-for of course there are a slice of boiled ham about one- My father has told me never to alto be exemplifying itself rather exceptional issues—but speaking of half inch thick; fry each side un- low a boy to kiss me unless I am noticeably in Wall Street at the stocks in general," went on the til it begins to brown, then put in sure I love him. Will this boy lose time, and the senator, looking on banker-legislator, "there is no baking dish, cover with parboiled his respect for me if I grant him interestedly, dropped his remark as question that recent extraordinary potatoes and white sauce. Bake an occasional kiss? Also, can I be a banger's comment on the work- market prices have represented an in moderate oven until potatoes justified in breaking the rule of ings of the forces of financial na- enthusiastic public's anticipations; are done, about 15 to 20 minutes. obedience to my father if I do this? not the mature judgment of ex-

eral Reserve board was quiescent. public has looked perilously far into the future.

"In addition to the fact that an dustrials-for no especially appar- interval must elapse before our industries can expand to the extent losses of a mere billion or two- which has been discounted in adnot nearly eonugh to write home vance, even the expected expansion

"For one thing," suggested the "It always is painful for a lot of senator, "the trend among Amerfolk," nodded the South Dakotan, ican manufacturers toward the essympathetically, "when stock mar- tablishment of factories abroad, to products, is a development to be taken into account.

pendent plants."

to be understood as forecasting a 325 degrees. Invert a lightweight business slump, similar to those of pretty regular occurence, alternating with booms, in pre-war years "Regardless of the prospect of a

hearing of stock market lambs.

of the Federal Reserve board, a similar influence is exercised by the present-day compact alignment of our big industries.

was impossible.

The treatment preceding the ap- tacit joint action to prevent undue no good, and I don't want to do

benefit agriculture? "In a way, perhaps yes," replied

the senator.

mean lower agriculture prices. The former would be equivalent to an not actually advance.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Scalloped Ham and Potatoes Pineapple Salad Olives

Radishes Rolls or Hot Biscuits Ginger-Apple Tapioca or Marmalade Gingerbread Coffee or Tea

The scalloped ham and potatoes

Today's Recipes

"It is equally evident that the three cups of water to the boiling same boy. Is it right for my friend point. Pour into top of a double to try to win this boy, after warnboiler. Add one-third cup minute ing her sister of her intentions? He tapioca and cook until transpar- is friendly to both and apparently ent, stirring often. Add one-third impartial. Should she allow him to ped preserved ginger and one respect in allowing old friends to one slightly-beaten egg yolk. Cook kiss her in a friendly way? E. S." a few minutes more, cool slightly, If you do love the boy you are and add three tablespoons chop- not disobeying your father by alpde, preserved ginger and one lowing an occasional kiss, are you? stiffly beaten egg white. Serve As to the girl friend and her sister, you or he wouldn't act as he does. very cold, garnished with whipped if it is understood between them but he very probably isn't serious

THIS RECIPE BEFORE no favors, why, let them go to it serious, either. TRY PEACHES GO OUT CRISS-CROSS PEACH PIE

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-"By enabling them to eliminate ed Recipe)—One and one-half import taxation, obviously this sys- ening, six tablespoons ice cold "It cannot continue to sell *1- tem places them in a position to water, two cups peach halves, definitely for more than the compete to better advantage for three-fourths cup sugar, one tableamount on which it will pay ade- foreign trade. It is natural and spoon flour, one-fourth cup cream. legitimate enough for them to Line deep pie plate with pastry "Now the public, in making a make the most of it. Nevertheless rolled one-quarter inch thick. Peel large share of its stock purchases it reduces the possibilities for the peaches, remove stones and cut and flour. Put half of mixture in Sir Butterfly, "and he looks the "Some 200 instances of this pol- bottom of pastry lined plate. Lay plainest of them all." and the number is sure to increase into a rectangular piece and cut Honorable Mrs. Bombyx.' steadily-not mere foreign subsid- into half-inch strips with a pasiaries of home concerns, but inde- try jagger. Lay across pie in dia- the boy, who had expected to learn one, for while it is a Moth it never mond fashion. Put in hot oven, that she was some one of im- eats. All it lives for is to lay hun-450 degrees. Bake at this heat for portance, from the way the coun-Senator McMaster does not want 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to cil members acted. nie tin over pie. The peaches caterpillar name," suggested Cousin it dies, poor thing. And vet in its ook more quickly than if they Moth left uncovered. Just before

particularly delicious.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS. M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Comment EDII ORIAL

jections of prepared insulin are so flour? helpful in diabetes is that it supplies what the patient's own pancreas is failing to supply. The in- fuls is wrong, Miss B. This error sulin that is manufactured by occurred in a late printing. I n pharmaceutical houses is made ticed it and have sent on a correct from certain portions of animal pancreas of cattle and hogs.

Insulin was discovered by Dr. Banting and his associate, of the the caloric value of avocados, or r University of Toronto, in 1921, through work which was carried cently grown in the United State out on dogs. Dr. Banting received but from the high percentage the Nobel prize in medicine for fat in them, I would reckon this discovery. It has not claimed caloric value as 100 calories to to be a cure for diabetis, but through its use patients can have spoonfuls, of the pulp. Flour a much more varied diet and in cup. unsifted, weighs 414 cun this way the general health is and is approximately 460 calori

tes is extremely common in the ly 60 calories less, or 400. overweight? Yes, 90 per cent of the diabetics have been overweight be- with the little book and that you fore their pancreas goes on a strike. enjoy it, Miss B. The same instruc-They get thin enough after they tions I have in that, we have in

diabetes written by authorities, for following column rules. the layman. Also a pamphlet on kidney and bladder disorders which column rules for obtaining these.

reducing! In one place you list be left. Ring up your county medsugar as two heaping tablespoon- ical society for a list of these surfuls to 100 calories, and in the same | geons

resume of the caloris values, you Mrs. G.—Insulin is a normal in- have two heaping teaspoonfuls. One ternal secretion of the pancreas, of these is wrong; I imagine it is having to do with the chemistry of the two heaping tablespoonfuls carbohydrates (sugar and starches) Can you give me the caloric value in the body, and the reason the in- of avocado, bran and a cup of

Yes, the two heaping tablespoor tion to my publisher.

None of the food laboratoric have ever included in their list two ounces, or four rounding to You know, don't you, that diabe-less (4 ounces), so is approximat

condensed form for our newspape We have a list of good books on readers. This can be obtained by

Miss S. - All scars are inflamed gives simple tests for detecting the looking for a while, and sometimes presence of sugar in the urine. See it takes many months for the discoloration to subside. If your sear is deforming, perhaps a plastic sur-"I've lost 17 pounds so far by fol- geon could remove it for you and lowing your book, Diet and Health, bring the tissues together in such a and enjoyed both studying it and way that only a slight line would

Living and Loving

Family teasing is responsible for and may the best girl win. An or "These latter are now in so few many inferiority complexes. A lit- casional kiss might be part of the hands as to permit a degree of co- tle girl who does not want her letter operation among them, which once to be published, writes me: "Please game. won't you tell me how I can make As to the old friends' kisses, cir "For their own good, they main- them (the family) stop teasing me cumstances may make such displa, the recipe of those ancient Egyptian tain a certain minimum of employ- and telling me I'm no good, because of affection all right. And I dow ment-maintain it by a kind of sometimes I berin to think I AM

rising tide of what promises to be- Don't believe it, Mary Louise. Just posed to be feared to look facts in aged to exist in the world before ulating and nourishing with rich come a boom, their prices rise, to keep your faith in yourself in spite two young fellows of 23 who have check dangerous over-expansion; as of the teasing. They don't in the plus creams are finally removed, the tide subsides, their prices also least know how it hurts, and, besubside, to encourage business sides, dear, you know that you are meet two young ladies, someone the age when you are particularly with whom we can dance and go to sensitive. A few years ago, prob- the theater. Could you help us Is it a change of a sort likely to ably, or a few years hence, you Tell us how to approach a g would not take the teasing so much

"Lower industrial prices need not heartbroken if they knew how the so stupid. You should meet gir teasing affects you. It may be, too, through your work, through oth that they are afraid of making too boys and, if you go to churc former would be equivalent to an advance in the prices of farm products, even though the latter did they are fond and proud of you, "approach" a girl until you hav

> treme. It's queer how people torture the the theater with you some time. things they love best, isn't it? Haven't you seen a man tease a dog? physical wreck

people, Mary Louise, although they boys," as "Boys and school don't make us want to scream and rave. go together. They are ignorant. I don't know what you can do about it, dear, unarticle.

Could you let your mother or

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have and "necking." known a boy for two years and to find their real level sooner or evitably will suffer in the mean- One thick slice boiled ham, one time, and I believe I have learned and one-half cups thin white to love him. He says he loves me sauce, four cups parboiled diced and has spoken of marriage, but

> "A friend of mine and her older Ginger-Apple Tapioca-Bring sister are both in love with the sugar, one cup applesauce, kiss her? Does a girl lose her self-

believe any girl need lose her self

just moved to the city. We ar

KENNIE AND IZZY. Am not at all sure of your Your family probably would be natures, boys. Excuse me for being and so they go to the other ex- been introduced, and then you me ask her if she would like to go

POLLY'S FRIEND: My de He may think a lot of the dog, but how harrowing to be so popular! he will torment him unmercifully, must keep you all stirred up. It thinking, apparently, that the dog "absolutely crazy," as you say. You enjoys it as much as he does. And will have to be firm with these you'll see the same thing with a boys, either make your cheles of baby. Adults will sometimes play one and stick to it; make them unwith a baby, teasing it until the derstand that you are too young to poor little thing is a nervous and have a "steady," and go with both; give both up and choose a third, or We have to be tolerant of such do as Polly is doing, "sort of shun

A WONDERING JEW: Sorry 1 less you show your relatives this puzzled you by my answer. I mean that when young people are enwill serve three, so if your com- your father see just how much their to kiss and hug one another. I am gaged they usually are privileged afraid I don't understand the subtle difference between "petting"

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have some dark hairs on my face and I should like to know if you know of any hair bleach.

"BOBBIE." I heard that equal parts of peroxide and ammonia will bleach hairs, Bobbie, and eventually discourage their growth. Don't apply too often, however, as it would be hard on the skin.

PUZZLED: No harm at all in writing to both of the boys if you wish, dear, although it is customary only to write to the one who asks you to write to him. The other one need not answer if he doesn't want to.

WONDERING: Couldn't make it when you asked for an answer, Wondering. You didn't give me enough time. I think the boy likes that there is to be a fair fight with as he's too young. Don't you be

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE HONORABLE MRS. SILKWORM

They seem to like that little

"You never can tell by appear-

"I never Ven heard of her," said

"A little less noise, if you please: the meeting is about to be called The boy lowered his voice to

say that he had read all about Silkworm and that his mother had several dresses that had been spun by the clever creature.

"Do you notice what a short trunk Silkworm has?" queried Sir Butterfly. "It doesn't need a long dreds and hundreds of eggs which will turn into silkworms, of course. "Perhaps you know her by the and after it has performed its outy. short life it does more real good "When she is at that stage of than all the rest of us put together, king from the oven put a quart- her life she is called a silkworm. That's why we all think such a cup cream over the peaches. "What really?" exclaimed Peter creat deal of it. It does its corrections

ing me unto thy holy hill, and in this branch of the work to guar- responsibility for correct work upon the pie cools this cream blends so loudly that General Hawks regardless of the cool. Quite sec. thy tabernacles.—Psalm xliii, antee a perfect enumeration. For the supervisors, where it properly he says, 'the era of periodic spell the the peach juice making it moth locked at the boy with much ferent from the call Times articularly delicious. of hard times in America is past. example, the supervisors will be re- belongs. "Besides the stabilizing influence

opener, before being removed for a pinch hitter, and if he proves This didn't prove that the Cubs There were less than 30,000 paid their own forty-yard line for the equally effective Saturday, the en- were r better club than the Ath- admissions at Shibe Park yestertire complexion of the series will letics, it only established the lact day, one of the smallest world ser-

would not be surprising if "Lefty" was called upon to tame 1926.

served up by Earnshaw and Grove baloney for his trouble. Thursday Earnshaw came back The Athletics, perhaps not quite in the four remaining attempts.

The Yankees won the 1927 series go far wrong with any of them.

dained, according to a tradition which holds that the pitcher wh strikes out the first batter in a game is doomed to defeat. Earnshaw fanned McMillan, the first player to face him, and this adage

Broadcast of the first world series game Tuesday through the medium of a radio installed at a Pleas Court because Judge R. L. at the end of the first round of selection until fifteen minutes be-Gowdy requested that the radio be play. toned down. It remains a question | The league leaders have a one-

in no little way by his defensive margin. play this season. The Cleveland League standing follows: first baseman catches thrown balls Team. in the queerest sort of way, but it Benrus Watch ____ 11 has been a long time since he has Gr. Co. L. Co. ____ 10

Particular players have often Buicks . brought freak bats, gloves and Lang Chevrolet Co. _ 5 10 .333 on Sunday. other equipment into the big Arch-O-Pedic Shoes_ 4 11 leagues but to find anything more | Charles Malavazos, member of freakish than the way Fonseca Benrus Watch team, has rolled his overlong, too, and might be due catches thrown and batted balls way to the head of the bowling avyou will have to do a lot of re- erages in the Recreation League search work.

not out of the ordinary. It's the bowlers in the league are: way he wears it that astonishes fans and players alike. It "fits' on his fingers only and is used to protect his hand. The ball, it is explained, is caught in the web and is automatically held by the rest of the glove closing in. "Get a basket," some fan must

have yelled in the past when Lew dropped a ball. And Lew took him up on it only using a piece of leather instead of a basket.

average of .369, topping Al Simmons, Philadelphia slugger, by five points. Last year Lew batted Red Wing Co. ______ 851.1 .327 and Simmons, 351. Lang Chevrolet Co. _____ 824.7

Britain's Net Star



Miss Betty Nuthall, queen of England's courts, has been winning praise in the United States photo shows her in action during the Pacific championship matches at Los Angeles.

PROVES NATIONAL LEAGUE CAN WIN: M'CARTHY PICKS ROOT

Athletics, On Other Hand Have Too Many Pitchers To Make Choice Easy; Grove Expected To Get Call With Quinn In Reserve

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—With one of those bland Charley Root, Middletown's gift changes of which baseball only could be capable, the 1929' bo baseball, is expected to be re- world series had become almost a fresh document between lied upon by the Chicago Cubs in the setting of one sun and the rising of another and today it an effort to square the current was destined to conduct its fourth game, not as a formality, world series with the Athletics but as a grim, deadly necessity. The affair no longer was' Mr. Root held the Mackmen to playing the buffoon. It had become drama again.

clout by Jimmy Foxx, in the series merely by the fact that the Chicago | get more action by going home earfrom the Philadelphia Athletics, bor beat his wife and childrenthat a National League really was- ies crowds of the last ten years. Still one up on the Cubs, Phila- n't under obligation to lose every Now that it has been discovered delphia has an edge but there is no telling what the Cubs may accomplish now that they have brok- comes an arc light in limbo. It come closer to selling the place en the ice and regained a measure meant that a contest of some kind out today. of their pre-series confidence. It was being made by the National League for the first time since sky was slightly overcast and a

LUUS

Those Cubs, as alleged, may all lot of people were beginning to particularly the coat collars of murderous batsmen, but the think, after ten straight victories those who waited, according to cusstill remains to be proved. To by the American League, that the tom, for the opening of the general in the series the Cubs cannot boys were representing the three- ar ission portals. The forecast, be justly accused of committing eye league, with only one of them | Lowever, was for another favorable

Of the eighty-one putouts made Anyhow, this fourth game this The odds, of course, had receded by the Athletics in the first three afternoon figured to be the dark like a toothless gum but still favgames, thirty-six have been by the meat item on the bill of particu- ored the Athletics at a price of 9] strikeout route. In the opener ex- lars. The Cubs, trailing by two to 5. This should have been 2 to 1. actly thirteen Chicago batters fan. victories to one, were ready to Regardless of the Cubs victory ned the breeze. In the second con- pitch Charley Root, the man who yesterday, the latter might have test the same number of Cub bat- had given them a million dollars proved that they could win that completing five out of seven atters swung viciously but just as worth of pitching in the first game ball game, but, mathematically, it tempted forward passes. DeGraff vainly at the blinding speed balls and got a quarter of a pound of will be quite another matter to tried five forwards, completing

and whiffed ten batters and held as debonair as of yore but still i Chicago to six hits, but lost 3 to 1. quietly confident, had a choice of The Chicago victory Friday was three men, Jack Quinn, Lefty Grove the Athletics blew yesterday. In not guilty of a single fumble, but the first win for a National League and Rube Walberg, with the comteam in a series game since 1926. forting assurance that they couldn't ball club that can lose behind the standard. DeGraff went down fight-

so won by the Yanks, was again than yesterday's Philadelphia pre-stick at Bush in the pinches, they McKinley, fullback, accounted for destined to end in the shortest pos- miere. For the town evidently had looked strangely like the Cubs most of the ground gaining. W. sible number of games. Then the assumed that the Cubs were in Athletics won two in a row from there only because the rules demanded a minimum of four games

BENRUS WATCH FIVE TAKES LEADERSHIP IN RECREATION LOOP

The Benrus Watch bowling quin-Court House, evidently threat- tet has replaced the Champion ed to divert the attention of a Greene County Lumber Co. as y hearing a suit in Common leaders of the Recreation League

ther the volume or the charac- game advantage but two other ter of program detracted from the teams are pressing close behind jury's power of concentration. to make a three-cornered race out of it. The Red Wing Co. in third Not only did Lew Fonseca, Red position, is rapidly assuming the castoff, achieve the batting champ- role of the "dark horse" team of ionship of the American League, the league and is only separated time would be psychological disbut he also distinguished himself from first place by a two-game

Won Lost, Pct

Red Wing Co. --- 9 .600 400

with a mark of 186.12 for fifteen Construction of Lew's glove is games. The ten high average

Player.	G.	TP.	AVI
Malavazos	15	2,802	186.1
Peterson	14	2,598	185.8
J. Anderson	12	2,227	185.7
Moorehead	15	2,764	184.4
White	15	2,759	183.1
Wagner	15	2,696	179.1
Jeffries			
D. Jordan	15	2,656	177.1
Bertram			
Dice			

Team Averages. Fonseca had a season's batting Benrus Watch Gr. Co. L. Co. _____ Buicks ---- 852.13 Arch-O-Pedic Shoes ---- 811

RESERVES WILL END SEASON ON SUNDAY

on at Washington Park.

ton nine, 6 to 0.

runnerup to the Shroyer Cubs for ond half as a result of a march the city championship this season, down the field, Kelly taking the will have the same lineup as last ball over the final chalk line. The week except that it will have a try for extra point was missed. new battery for the game

WITHROW DEFEATS

Withrow High Tigers, of Cincinnati, who meet Xenia Central High at Cox Field next Friday afternoon registered a one-sided victory over McClain High offered little re- to Thursday, November 7 at 2:30, Dayton Oakwood by a score of 27 sistance and Wilmington High grid- it is disclosed. There will be no to 0 at Cincinnati Friday. Freddy ders walked off the field with a 19 school Friday, November 8 be-Ratterman, flashy quarterback for to 0 victory over the Greenfield cause of the teachers' meeting. the Tigers, circled the ends con-eleven Friday at Wilmington. The sistently for ten, fifteen and twenty first Quaker touchdown resulted yards and was rarely stopped. He when Wolfe, center, recovered a VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12by her brilliant playing. This scored two touchdowns. Withrow Greenfield fumble. Hutchens add- More than 1,100,000 tourists came used second string players most of ed the extra poinnt. Telfair scored to British Columbia this year and November 15—Hooven and Allison scoreless. It made a noble attempt In recognition of the success of the game, scoring three touch on a forward pass and Hiatt spent in the neighborhood of \$35,-

another in the third quarter.

This state of affairs was effected, and that they, the citizenry, could Cubs won a ball game yesterday ly and watching some brave neigh-

When the new day dawned, the chill wind asked very inquiring This was, indeed, important. A questions of a man's coat collar,

had looked in Chicago.

If they get that way again today, then we will have what we confidently believed we had in the first place, a series. The count then will be tied at two-all and the event will be destined for another showing in smoothly. Lineups: Chicago, where anything can hap en and many things do.

If anything, Joe McCarthy's lack f alternative in the naming of his pitcher was a tactical advantage. acking Connie Mack's wealth of candidates. Joseph could afford to stake his all on Root with an easy conscience. He had nobody else and was glad of it, at that. Root is a fine money pitcher.

Connie says he doesn't make his four games of the series had been people are willing to make it for for Wheeler; DeVinney for Steven-

It was held this morning that Connie should not pitch Grove because a defeat of his ace at this aster. On the other hand, failure to start Grove today would mean that four gmes of the series had been played with this bellwether of the .733 staff pitching less than five innings. If the world was conducted on that basis, man would wear his best suit to work and his overalls

However, this bird Quinn has been hovering in the background for an airing. Nobody frankly knew what was coming. It even was said that Walberg was a sound possibility to start the game.

But baseball is that way. One decided that four, in all, will be enough to decide the issue. Then the other outfit wins a game and not only is the former discussed as a losing venture but its choice of pitchers becomes an absolute stale Vann

There is one slogan universal to baseball and has been since the world was middle aged, namely, always approve of the winner. It is a desire to do this that is keeping the boys so occupied far into the night.

TROY OPENS LEAGUE SEASON BY VICTORY OVER GREENVILLE

Troy High inaugurated its Miami Reserves will wind up the 1929 Valley League schedule by scoring diamond season Sunday afternoon, a 9 to 6 victory over Greenville on playing a return game with the H. the latter's gridiron Friday afterand B. Ot-To Shoppe team of Day- noon. The Trojan eleven led at the half, 2 to 0 as a result of a Dick Wells, Bowersville, will safety. A long run by Halfback Halder ----again officiate on the mound for Eyler put the ball on the ten-yard Sharp _____ 170 136 the Reserves and will endeavor to line and paved the way for the Williams luplicate his performance of last Trojan touchdown in the second Smith _____ 138 157 Sunday when he blanked the Day- half. Rehmert bucked the ball Messenger _____ 149 130 155 over and Eyler kicked goal. Green The Gem City team, which was ville's touchdown came in the sec-

The game was the first league contest of the season. Originally scheduled for Saturday, it was moved up to Friday in order that members of the Troy squad might attend the Ohio State-Iowa game Columbus Saturday.

downs in the second period and plunged the line for Wilmington's 000,000, it is estimated by publicity November 15-Flexmode Shoes vs other two scores.

HOME CADETS RALLY IN FINAL QUARTER

Start Scoring March With Count Tied In Friday Win

TO DEFEAT DEGRAFF

ISPLAYING its winning punch in the fourth quarter to put over the deciding touchdown in the last three minutes of play, an improved O. S. and S. O. Home football eleven triumphed over DeGraff High gridders by a margin of 13 to 7 on the DeGraff gridiron Friday afternoon.

piciously in the first quarter, marking up their first touchdown in the first minute and a half of play. score and the extra point was also In the second period DeGraff

Home gridders started off aus-

came back strong to register a touchdown, add the extra point and even the count with only one minute remaining to play in the The third quarter was contested

on an even basis, neither team being able to gain a decided advantage, but in the fourth the cadets again hit their stride and in the ebbing moments of the game paraded down the field for the win ning counter. The march started from mid-field Prof. Seall's boys registered a

total of twelve first downs as compared with seven for DeGraff and also gained 215 yards from scrimmage against 122 yards for their opponents.

The Home team also experienced

In recording its second straight But nothing was beyond the victory, the Home showed marked

Yowell was on the sending end of forward passes and tossed aerials accurately all over the field, while Reynolds at right end played his best game so far this year. On offense the entire team functioned

	Home (13) Pos.	D	eGr	aff (7	ľ
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,	Bolden		Da	vidso	1
,	W. Wheelerl.g.			Car	ľ
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	W. Leer.tr.t.			Claso	1
	C. Reynoldsr.e				
	W. Yowellq.b.		Fo	rsyth	1
3	R. Yowell (c)l.h				
	E. Kauffmanr.h			Rolf	
	B. McKinleyf. b			Terre]
	Score by quarters:				
	Home7	0	0	$6 \rightarrow 1$	
	DeGraff 0	7	0	0	,

come by the fact that so many Home substitutions Stevenson son; Stevenson for Lee; Snyder for Rowe.

Bowling Scores

The Beckett Auto Co. won two out of three games from the Flexmode Shoes while the Hooven and ARRANGE BOWLING Allison Co. won the odd game in three from the American Legion in a doubleheader in the City League Friday night. Chappel topped the Beckett quintet with a series of 538, including a single game of 239; Tracey led the Flexmode Shoes club wins two ball games and it is with 516; D. Finlay topped the H. and A. with 480 and Sharp was best for the Legion with 485. Box of play in both the Recreation and Parks-Knick.

Beckett Auto Co.

LaMar

Vannorsdall	144		16
Ray Gegner	188	168	17
St. John	165	146	
Bob Gegner		187	17
Totals	891	785	83
Flexmode Shoes.			
Ellis	190	161	15
Tracey		208	13
Anderson		194	15
Elliott	136	112	12
Dudley	134	127	14
Totals	792	802	69
Hooven and Allison.			
D. Murrell	117		14
Craig	117	150	
	173	141	16
Martin		152	18
Gorham	157	171	12
Haines		143	
Соу			110
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ADVANCE DATE OF XENIA-TROY GAME

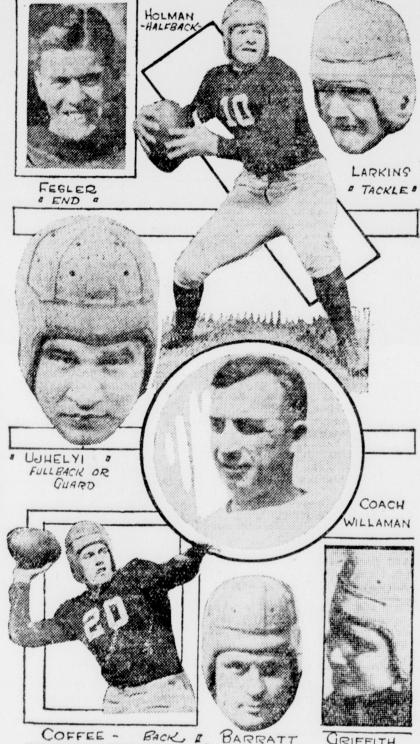
Because it conflicts with a two- October 25-D. T. day meeting of South Central Ohio school teachers at Dayton Novem- October 31-Hooven and Allison University campus here, the ex- Brown's process has been sucber 8 and 9, the Miami Valley League football game between November 1-American Legion vs. ledo's 7-to- 0 victory over Findlay, plants at Wilmington, Del., and Xenia Central and Troy High, originally booked for Saturday, November 9 at Troy, has been moved up

TOURISTS TO B. C.

bureau officials here.

OHIO STATE VETERANS

victory Revives Interest in Series



-CENTER a GUARD a ROUND these men will a large portion of Ohio State University's football

ence behind them. Fred Barratt, 239 pound center, proved a tower of strength in the middle of the line, while Wesley Fesler gained All-American honors at end. William Griffith paired at guard with Joe Ujhelyi last season which bolstered the line considerably last season, while Richard Larkins is back at his old tackle post.

In the backfield, Allen Holman returns to take over his task as field general, while Charles Coffee enters his last season of competition as a halfback

XENIA IMPERIALS WILL PLAY

day afternoon for the second game | Incidentally, the Piqua eleven dent. two years.

"The Poison Dispensers," as they expected to be strengthened in are known, have already played spots for the game. Last Sunday

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

City Bowling Leagues have been

Recreation League Buicks at 7:30. O-Pedic at 7:30. Lang Chevrolet at 9 p. m.

October 21—Red Wings vs. Benrus MARIETTA DEFEATS
Watch at 7:30. Watch at 7:30. Chevrolet at 7:30. Pedic at 7 p. m.

Chevrolet at 7:30. Arch-O-Pedic at 7.30. Buicks at 9 p. m. Benrus Watch at 7:30.

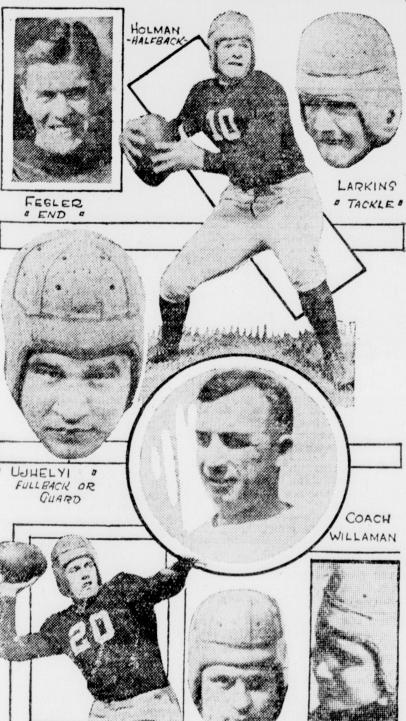
November 7-Lang Chevrolet vs. Arch-O-Pedic at 7 p. m. November 11—Arch-O-Pedic Benrus Watch at 7:30. 179 November 12-Red Wings vs. Gr.

Co. L. Co. at 7:30. November 14-Lang Chevrolet vs. scoring distance by a 30-yard run Buicks at 9 p. m.

Beckett Autos at 7 p. m. Shoes at 7 p. m. October 18-Hooven and Allison vs. D. T. C. Club at 9 p. m. October 24—American Legion vs

Flexmode Shoes at 9 p. m. October 25-Fullers vs. Hooven and Allison at 7 p. m. Beckett Autos at 9 p. m. vs. Flexmode Shoes at 7 p. m. hilaration which came with To- cessfully tried in large water works D. T. C. Club at 7 p. m. November 1—Fullers vs. Beckett Autos at 9 p. m. November 7-D. T. C. Club vs. son. Fullers at 9 p. m.

November & Flexmode Shoes vs. icebox in the first quarter when clares. "When one considers that Beckett Autos at 7 p. m. November 8-American Legion vs. end for an 18-yard run over Find- States daily use filtered water, any Hooven and Allison at 9 p. m. lay's goal marker. The top of practical process that allows a sav-November 14-American Legion vs. Dunn, acting captain, added the ing is bound to become a universal Fullers at 7 p. m. vs. Beckett Autos at 7 p. m.



PIQUA KEEFER DRUGS SUNDAY

The lineup of the Imperials is

The Sunday contest will start at

Here are the probable starting

OTTERBEIN 6 TO 2

MARIETTA, O., Oct. 12 .- Mari-

etta College's gridiron warriors to-

day were off with the right foot

forward in the Ohio Conference,

having handed Otterbein a 6 to 2

beating in a nip-and-tuck contest

on the home field here yesterday.

that the game proved to be a bit-

ter punting contest with neither

Marietta's score occurred when

Fullback Farren carried the ball

across the final chalk mark after

the oval had been brought within

by Weber, lithe quarterback and a

pass from Weber to Northup, a

heavy today while at the Toledo iron.

Ohio Conference game of the sea-

TOLEDO U. DEFEATS

was experienced.

there might have been.

team gaining the advantage.

Both teams scored their only tal-

Pos. Keifer Drugs

Harmony

Sullenberge

Maguire

Booher

Chrowl

Ashton

Bryan

Hughes

Comer

Graef

ineups for the two teams:

Purdom-Doakl.e.

Murray-Keiter ...r. t

Wms.-Anderson l.h

Imperials

Yeakley

Tolley

Perrine

Davis

Clark

Davis

Imperials, Xenia's semi-pro foot- every one. Last week the Drugs deball team, will invade Piqua Sun- feated West Carrollton, 12 to 0. of the season with the Keifer has been scored on only once. The Drugs, an independent team with a Piquads were undefeated last searecord of fourteen consecutive vic- son after playing a tie their openories extending over a period of ing game.

FOR SECOND ROUND

Schedules for the second round prepared and are announced as Chappel _____ 239 127 172 follows:

October 14-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Webb-McCoyq.b. October 15-Red Wings vs. Arch-October 17-Benrus Watch vs.

October 22-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Lang October 24-Buicks vs. Arch - O October 28-Red Wings vs. Lang

October 29-Gr. Co. L. October 31- Beneus Watch vs. November 4--Gr. Co. L. November 5 - Red Wings vs. Buicks lies in the first quarter and after

City League October 17-American Legion vs. half. October 18-Fullers vs. Flexmode

D. T. C. Club at 9 p. m.

Farm Notes

MAND PREMIUM

tainer should be reserved for a Choice Ohio apples packed in higher class product which could ushel boxes commanded a net be offered by the western growers premium of 72 cents a bushel over to a special trade at a premium the same grade of apples packed price, says Chas. W. Hauck, asin bushel baskets in experimental sistant in the economics departcar-loads prepared and marketed ment, in discussing this experiment last year by the Chesapeake Or- in marketing. chard Company of Lawrence In the experiment one carload County, Ohio, in cooperation with of No. 1 grade Rome Beauty apples the rural economics department of was packed in boxes and one in the Ohio Experiment Station and baskets and the costs and returns the horticultural extension depart- compared. The total cost per ment of the Ohio State University. bushel for grading and packing, in-The packing of apples in boxes is cluding packages, liners, oiled customary in the western fruit paper, etc., and of hauling and growing sections but is not prac- cold storage was 74 cents for basticed in Ohio. The trade has long kets and 76 cents for boxes. been accustomed to eastern apples. The fruit was placed in cold

in small lots to retail dealers and

fruit stands, a few lots going to

retail stores in the West Virginia coal fields. The wholesale price of

the boxes averaged \$2.46 per box;

of the baskets, \$1.72, or a net dif-

The experiment is being repeat.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

\$9.10@10.15; medium weight, \$9.

40@10.15; light weight, \$9 50@10.

10; light lights, \$9.10@10; packing sows, \$7.90@9; pigs, \$8.75@10;

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market

teady; calves, receipts, 100; mar-

ket, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$14.50@16.25; common and

medium, \$9@14; yearlings, \$9@

16.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8@

15; cows, \$8@10.50; bulls, \$7.50@

10.50; calves, \$13@15; feeder

steers, \$9@12; stocker steers, \$8

@11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6

50@10.50; western range cattle:

beef steers, \$9@12.50; cows and

Hogs-Receipts, 4,500; market

steady; medium and choice lambs,

@11.50; yearlings, \$8@10.50; com-

mon and choice ewes, \$3@5.50; feeder lambs, \$11@13.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

9.75

9.00@ 9.90

7.00@ 8.00

4.50@ 6.00

9.00@10.00

steady.

Heavies, 250-300 lbs...\$ 9.25

Heavies, 200-250 lbs...

Mediums, 160-200 lbs..

Mediums, 200-250 lbs..

Lights, 140-160 lbs...

holdovers, 3,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Hogs -Re-

packed in barrels and baskets. The storage immediately after packing = and was sold out during the winter STAMP COLLECTOR MAKES \$6,000 SALE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12. Alvin favor of the boxed apples. Good, expert Cleveland stamp collector, recently sold 800 one-cent ed this year. Part of the apples stamps—face value, \$8-for \$6,000. Will be sold as before and part will The stamps, aged bits of square be shipped by rail to one of the blue paper, were those of the first large receiving markets, where one-cent stamps printed by the they will face the competition of United States Government in boxed apples from the west as well 1851. They were purchased by a as that of eastern apples in baskets New York firm, said to be acting and barrels.

Good said, was worth \$500. He pointed out that to the casual observer these stamps would give the appearance of being merely a picture of the head of Benjamin Franklin, but there are countless differences, detectable only under a powerful magnifying glass, that ceipts, 5,000; market, steady; top, determine the value of the stamps. \$10.15; bulk, \$9@10.10; heavy wt

FLAGS DISPLAYED TO HONOR COLUMBUS

Xenia paid tribute Saturday to Christopher Columbus, the man who discovered America 437 years

Observing "Columbus Day" as a legal holiday in honor of the great discoverer. Xenia's three banks, other financial institutions and city offices remained closed all heifers, \$6.50@10. while local merchants displayed flags in front of the Ir \$12.50@13.75; culls and common, \$9

Both cars were slightly damaged but no one was injured when a se- Heavies \$ 8.25@ 8.75 dan driven by Miss Maude Voris, Mediums 9.75@ 9.85 S. Galloway St., collided with an- Lights 9.00@9.25 other auto driven by a Belmont Pigs 9.00@ 9.25 resident at Main and Detroit Sts. Roughs at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Voris, tempted to make a left turn with the green light onto N. Detroit St. according to witnesses of the acci-

OLD SCHOOL SOLD

and grounds, located in Spring Val- Receipts, light; mkt. three games this season, winning the local eleven lost its opener to ley Twp., off the New Burlington Top Veal Calves\$16.00 Tipp City Merchants, 6 to 0 but is Pike, four miles south of Xenia, Med. Veal Calves confident of breaking Piqua's long were sold at public auction at the Best Butcher Steers. 11.00@12.00 Court House Saturday morning to Med. Butcher Steers. County Commissioner A. E. Beam Medium heifers 2:30 o'clock and will be played at for \$700. The school was aban- Bolegna Cows Stein Park. Imperials are requested doned two years ago when New Medium Cows 5.00@ 6.50 Burlington and Spring Valley Best Fat cows schools were centralized. A three- Bulls acre tract of ground on which the brick structure stands was includ-

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permits better coagulation and pur-

Chickasaw, Ala. Small scale experi-

"Iron sulphate is destined to revo-

lutionize the water purification

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12-Hearts of ification of water than the present

It was the first Northwestern ments have been carried on here.

The contest was put in Toledo's methods now in use," Brown de-

Sharpe, quarterback, skirted an 40,000,000 persons in the United

bad pass spoiled whatever chances recently awarded the Judge E. H.

Gary silver medal.

ed in the sale.

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Sheep \$ 2.00 \$ 5.00 Spring lambs 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down PRODUCE CHIGAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - Butter:

receipts, 90,047 tubs; creamery ex-

tras, 44 3-4c; standards, 43 3-4c;

extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts, 39 1-2 @41c; packing stock, 30@31c; specials 45 1-4@45 3-4c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Butter: extra, 44 3-4c; standards, 43 3-4c; mkt., steady; eggs extra 50c; firsts 40c; market, steady; give poultry, heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; heavy broilers, 25@28c; leghorn broilers, 22@24c; ducks, 20@24c; geese, 15c; old cocks, 18c; market, steady; apples, jonathans, \$1.75@

2.25; cabbage, Ohio best, 45@50c

basket; potatoes. Ohio and Maine.

\$4.25 per 150 lb. sack; home grown

Ohio produce unchanged. DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE LORAIN, O., Oct. 12.—A new me- Live roosters, per pound

hod of water coagulation which Dressed hens, per pound Geese, per pound cation industry throughout the Butter, per pound . Eggs, per dozen ... Dressed ducks, per pound 1929 Fries, pound . Prices Pald at Plant Hens, per pound Leghorn hens Old roosters, per pound Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs...21c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up Hen turkeys, per pound Young tom turkeys, pound 25c Leghorn fries, pound18c (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

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cus. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

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Garage. South Side. A. W. Chatty had two or three oppor-Tresise, Citizens Bank Bldg.

F-4. Call Elmer Hetzel in even- 48 Farms For Sale

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29 Musical—Radio

State of Onio with Osborn, Ohio as a point of origin and destination on call of public. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used. two (2) tons.

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mission of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio
A. J. Gerlaugh,
Osborn, Ohio.

CHAPTER LIII Both centrally located, Call Dr. A.

Smile, smile, smile—with tears clearly of herself—that the fault | Walk, walk the streets for of the farmer's improved real esrunning down inside instead of must lie altogether with her. Not work, outside the cheeks. Tears in the only in what she had done-but in Fight, fight, fight with the still heart do not show through a smile. What she was not now doing.

a girl for anything that Chatty not enough work, anxiety.

FURNISHED ROOMS—room and X. operator, give references."

tractive as a seamstress as much she could.

Pud's slender earnings just about had harmed!

smaller than before.

She'd die first! old. 4 rooms. Strictly modern, a big city, and not find something, or not.

> leave her mother. Another chance she had was to Chatty had read a nonsense verse: Hard or not. I am going to do the States Senator William E. Borah Trains for Springfield: act as cashier in a small and rather low-class movie; but when she thankfully told her mother she had, at last, a job—it only paid twelve = dollars a week-her mother flatly

forbade her to think of it. "Too much temptation, too much exposure to the public. No, dear, keep it up and you'll find something better than that, I know-' So the weary walk, walk, walk commenced again.

Chatty began to realize now, as never before, that she had wasted much time and effort on so-called WKRC: "friends" who were of no use to 6:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. ance company, selling at lower have seen her friend get a job—but her. True, Winnie would gladly We train you. Write Box B, care Winnie's only influence was with Mr. Van Nuys—and that was a 8:00—Nit Wit hour. 8:30—Babson's Finance period.

They would be back, but not even chestra. STOVES Baseburner. Other kinds. 52 Auto Laundries Painting good George had any power to 10:00 - Paramount-Publix Radio 10:00 - Orpheus Trio. find a job for a girl who couldn't CAR WASHING and alemiting at furnish a reference. The one friend who had some 11:02—Baseball scores. power and influence—David—nev- 11:05—Lombardo's Royal Canad- 12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel er wanted to see her face again.

George and Billie had gone awa

Chatty ate the rue and drank the gall of remorse, her life a failure— 11:30—Paramount Orchestra. other items. Xenia Iron and Metal FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting because she had talked too much. WCKY: 7:47—Dardanella Boys. One day, utterly weary and completely discouraged, Chatty dropped 8:00—WCK1 Holle.

in an open church at noon. It was cool and quiet, the edifice WSAI: 7:30-Musical Musings. was dim and peaceful. Chatty sat in a rear pew, just 8:00--All-American Mohawk proresting. Then she noted that others were coming in. Shortly, the tones 8:30—National Laundry proram.

of the organ stole through the still 9:00 General Electric Hour. Chatty was in a church which was holding a midday "comfort" WLW: service, a half hour withdrawal 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

6:30-Gold Spot Pals. from the world. The little sermon was very 7:00-Little Jack Little. short; to Chatty it was very im- 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book 7:30—Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned pressive. The young minister took as his | Singing School. text a verse from the first epistle 8:00-Ted and Grace. general of John: "If we confess 8:30-Marvin Program.

our sins. He is faithful and just to 9:00-Historical Highlight. forgive us our sins, and to cleanse 9:30-Gillette Blades. us from all unrighteousness." 10:00—Enna Jettick Dance. It was a very simple talk, but 11:00—Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. straight from the shoulder. 11:15—Your English. "To be sorry for wrong done is 11:20—Hawaiians. good," said the minister. "But to 11:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra. be sorry and confess it to the 12:00 Mid.—Gene, Ford and Glenn. 12:30 p. m.—Polly and Anna.

wronged one, is to make the sor- 12:30-1:00 a. m.Little Jack Little. 1:00 a. m.—Little Jack Little. row evident, and to remove the cause of failure from our minds." Chatty thought it over very carefully. She had confessed to Billie-Public notice is hereby given that A. J. Gerlaugh has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a Motor Transportation of friends all the evil that was in her Company for the transportation of the convenience after she had told that best of 2:00 p. m.-Roxy Symphony Confriends all the evil that was in her heart and from what ghastly error 3:00—Friendly hour.

But there were other wrongs she 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

seemed to pursue her as an evil in- 8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies. fluence, something prevented her 8:15-Collier's hour. getting a job, something was in the 9:15—Penny-A-Day.

way of her complete rehabilitation. Walk, walk, walk the streets. | Chatty began to think-dimly "That's me!" she told herself Ache, ache, ache in the feet—and and with difficulty, because Chatty | "At least, that was Chatty-it isn't was not accustomed to thinking now. Oh, no, it isn't any more!"

I love to hear it go!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

9:30-Selby Symphony Hour.

11:15-Musical Novelesque

MIDNIGHT-Little Jack Little.

MONDAY

6:30 a. m.—Top O' the Mornin'.

9:00—Crosley Woman's hour.

12:00-Noon-Organ program

10:30-Cino Singers.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Organ program.

10:40-Financial Talk.

11:00-Modes-and-Moderns.

1:45-Town and Country.

3:45-Woman's Radio Club.

4:15-The World Book Man

:00-Broadway Melodies.

6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

8:30—Whitehouse Coffee Concert.

9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt Concert.

10:00—Hamilton Tailoring Club.

12:00 MIDNIGHT—Hotel Gibson

DURANT MOTORS TO

START BROADCAST

Inc., starts to broadcast a weekly

program. The broadcast will be

from WEAF in New York through

some forty-two stations in the red

network from the Atlantic Coast

to the Rocky Mountains. The

broadcast will come through sta-

tion WSAI of Cincinnati.

5:45—Polly and Anna.

6:30—Dynacoil Diners.

7:00-Little Jack Little.

8:00—Duro Automatics.

10:30-Empire Builders.

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15—Two-on-the-Aisle

7:30-Radio Digest.

9:30—Real Folks.

Orchestra.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

4:00-Ted de Turk.

4:30-Hank Karch.

8:00--Exercise program.

Rebuff, rudeness, indifference, Mightily she wished for Billie, to young minister's text; "if we con-Write Manager Real Silk Hosiery UNFURNISHED three room apart- callousness—these Chatty met on talk it over. There was her mother, fess our sins but Chatty shrank from telling her Self-assurance after self-assur-No one wanted a store girl. No mother more about her troubles; ance that she simply could not, one wanted a girl to address en- her mother was burdened enough, dared not, seek out Agnes and tell velopes. No one, it seemed, wanted with ill health, too little money, her the terrible wrong she had done her.

"I have to fight this out for my- With every self-assurance came To make it much worse, every self!" Chatty determined, sturdily. the growing conviction that until furnished for light housekeeping. morning paper seemed filled with Gradually there grew up in Chat- she did, she would have no peace relief to realize prosperity, Lincoln 'wanted, file clerk, reference re- ty's mind the idea of self-sacrifice. of mind. quired." "Wanted, first-class P B. She had done many evil things. "Reparations-reparations!" The changes offered in the past would Reforming herself and not doing papers were full of the "reparation mean greater discrimination and As once before, both mother and them any more, was as good as far problems." Nations had problems higher taxes. Real estate in Ohio

> they knew-even Pud knew-that But it didn't go far enough. things could not go on like this. If she was really to stand clean for wrong done? By shouldering one-third of the state's total Mrs. Chatterton's sewing was and clear before the world, the the damage, admitting the re-wealth. spasmodic as to orders; most of judgment of which is as harsh as sponsibility, taking the punish. The breakdown of the antiquather trade was among people of it is, often, unfair, Chatty realized ment! middle class, to whom she was at- she must make what reparation "That's what I've got to do-take has been in effect seventy-eight

mind. kept him in clothes. Since he had Chatty shrank from this con- It came from a dream. stopped delivering bootleg alcohol clusion as from a blow in the face. In the dream Chatty was in the legislature to change the taxing 4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.; 8:50 a. r. legislature to change the taxing 4:40 p. m.; 8:07 p. m.; 11:27 p. m. his weekly earnings were much To tell Agnes she had stolen her church. In the pulpit stood David, But not even for the urgently had tried to wreck his home? To dressed. needed money would Chatty have tell Mrs. Van Nuys she had written He looked straight into Chatty's

wrong doing" But the idea persisted in her Then he smiled the little smile It is impossible for any pretty mind. The right idea has a way of that Chatty loved. In her dream FOR SALE COTTAGE-three years girl to seek earnestly for work in persisting, whether we want it to she knew that only confession o her wrong doing stood between he Chatty was normally, naturally, and happiness.

tunities, but they were not such as a decent girl. All that was best in She woke up; the dream disap she could accept. One old lady her had fallen a victim to her in- peared. But its impression re wanted a daily companion, but a satiable curiosity about the affairs mained. part of the job was to travel with of others, her determination to be "I'll never win David back," she her, and Chatty felt she could not first to tell, her enjoyment of the told herself sorrowfully. "But I'll sound of her own voice. Somewhere try to be worthy of him, anyway. "I love its giddy gurgle; right thing! I love its fervent flow.

I love to wind my mouth up;

SATURDAY

7:00-Studio program.

hour.

ians.

7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

9:30—Gulbransen Symphony

On The Air

From Cincinnati

WLW:

8:30-Morning

Gibson.

hour.

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches- 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper.

POOR MARKETING IS ONE CHIEF TROUBLE OF MODERN FARMER

farmer's chief troubles today are costs. And one of the main factors | children's apparel were paraded of high cost is excessive taxation before crowded auditoriums twice

small voice that kept repeating the Murray A. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and one child who exhibited smart cosgeneral manager of the Farm Bur- tumes for children, were used in eau corporation. He is spokesman the fashion exhibit, displaying both for large groups of farmers through practical and fashionable dress out the state and is familiar with styles for the modern woman. farm problems.

Although the farmer has realized was well received. he must have some sort of tax of reparations, too, it seemed. And today is paying 70 per cent of the how did nations make reparation taxes, although it represents only

ed "uniform rule" of taxation which my punishment!" thought Chatty. years is responsible for the over for her low prices as for her good It was not enough to tell Billie But it was not from inner resolve taxing of improved real estate and work. But often they were slow in and her mother of the harm she nor minister's text that the final the concealment from tax lists of had done; she must tell those she strength came to make up her intangible property, Lincoln holds

The tax limit amendment to be voted on Nov. 5, will enable the Trains from Columbus and East: laws, placing a limit of fifteen mills Trains for Cincinnati: diary? To tell Mr. Van Nuys she had written dressed as the minister had been that may be levied in state taxes, accommodation daily except Saturtlell Mrs. Van Nuys she had written dressed.

He looked straight into Chatty's chirchest for three lines for t ably billions of dollars worth of personal property now concealed Trains from Cincinnati: hrough evasion of tax laws.

CHIDANS TO LAUNCH FACTORY IN MOSCOW

CANTON, O., Oct. 12.—United D. of Idaho through representative C. D. McClintock of Stark County has issued unofficial credentials to twenty-eight Canton men and women who will leave early in December for Moscow, Russia, to set up a watch factory for the Soviet government, it, has been announced The party is made up of skilled

the Dueber-Hampden Watch company here. They will form the Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., nucleus of an organization which will operate the Russian plant, built up of equipment now heins to and including 10:00 p. m. built up of equipment now being week days and until 11:00 p. m. Satshipped from the Dueber-Hampden urdays and Sundays. factory, which has been sold outright to the Russian government.

watchmakers from the old plant of

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL LIST TENANTS TIFFIN, O., Oct. 12.—Undesirable cothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and tenants will be listed by the Tiffin Cincinnati.

1:00-National Farm and Home Real Estate Board, according to de- To Wilmingtoncision just reached. Lists of renters Buses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., who fail to pay rentals and who schedule on Sunday with the addi-2:00-Central States School of the destroy or damage property will tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. Air.
3:00—All Quiet on the Western Front.

3:15—Matinee Players.

be kept by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is erty owners renting property is p.m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. being considered.

within that classification.

KENNEDY'S STYLE SHOW DRAWS MANY

A fall style show staged by Kennedy's, W. Main St., women's shop at the Bijou Theater, Friday night, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12. The drew large crowds as an added attraction to both evening shows.

Smart and attractive autumn poor marketing systems and high modes in gowns, coats, hats and during the evening, the style show being given twice between the comedy and feature picture of each

Seven living models, including Crowds indicated the innovation

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., Frains from Dayton and West:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday

West Bound-

After undesirable renters of Tif- To Cedarville, Selma, South Charlesfin are listed, the board plans to ton, London. Makes connections at include rural renters who come London for Columbus include rural renters who come

of Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, on October 4, 1929. Reserve District No. 4

Overdrafts United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$28,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due 11011. 4.500.00

LIABILITIES

she had been saved by the acci- 4:00 Heermann Instrumental Trio ture will go on the air Sunday State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss:

M. L. WOLF, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929. Harry D. Smith,

BRINGING UP FATHER





9:30 a. m.-Church School.

6:30—Whittall Anglo Persians.

BITE INTO IT

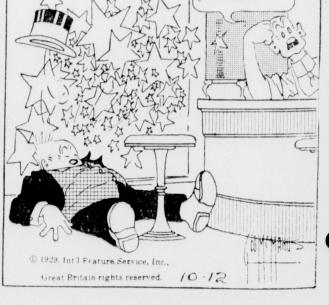
YOU AIN'T COME

10:30—River stages.

4:30—Organ Recital.

10:35-Church services.





(Eastern Standard Time)

TRACTION LINES

AUTO BUS LINES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES Loans and discounts\$410,487.89

Capital stock paid in Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Circulating notes outstanding
Demand deposits
Time deposits
Bills payable and rediscounts

evening at 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) when Durant Motors, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Notary Public, Greene County, Ohio

By GEORGE McMANUS

YOU BIT

OVER IT-

Ineater

Gloria Swanson, who has run the gamut of screen accomplishments from Mack Sennett bathing beauty to talkie ar, registered another accomplishment with the radio audience Thursday night when she sang two numbers on the Victor hour broadcast by NBC.

Miss Swanson proved she has a started out as a manicurist in pleasing soprano voice, well-suited Stockholm, and is now one of the to high ranges and indicating con- first families of Hollywood. siderable voice culture. The talk-



CLAIRE WINDSOR

tiful but dumb, like so many. She sang two songs that she also sings in her new talkies.

Claire Windsor earns a place in the sun in the column today by announcing her engagement marry again. This time it is An thony J. Tsaklakis, one of the the richest young men of Alexandria Egypt, which proves that the shiek hasn't gone out of style movie colony. Claire was the former wife of Bert Lytel, screen player, whom she divorced.

Kit Guard, comedian who looks like a pugilist, claims to be a descendant of Danish nobility. His andfather, Ritter Charles Kiltrd, was a Knight of the Danish Flag, with the official title of Ritter of Dannabrog.

Guard's grandfather was an important shipping man in hi and the actor's father lowed the sea. When Kit he also shipped before the mast, but later deserted the waves for the stage and then drifted into the movies. Guard is playing an important role in "The Racketeer" in which Pathe features Robert Armstrong.

He will be remembered here as having played with Al Cook, George O'Hara and Alberta Vaughn in the collegian series that ran for some time at the Bijou Theater. Kit may have descended from Danish nobility, but has never reached stardom. On the other hand that other Scandanavian, Greta Garbo,

HONORED BY FORCE

BEACH CITY, Oct. 12.-Mayor William M. Reed, 79, local drug store clerk, former mayor of Massillon and former auditor of Stark county, may have no alternative but to accept a fourth term as

Reed never consented to run for office and this year chose again same reason that a cat will swim when you not to be a candidate. Nobody else throw it in the water. will have the \$100-a-year job.



role than the parts he has played THE GUMPS—His Mind Made Up.







By SIDNEY SMITH

Twenty Years

Mr. Frank Mowrer has resigned as consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, and arrived in New York today. The Kelly cordage company

plans to remove the machine shop to the factory building between Main and Market Sts., formerly occupied by the twine and cordage works, the original R. A. Kelly mill, which has been idle except for warehouse purposes for years.

Dr. Joseph Kyle left for Des Moines, Ia., where he will attend the sessions of the United Presbyterian Synod of Iowa. The first severe weather of the season is being experienced by Xenians, and winter overcoats and furs are greatly in

WE'RE 50 GLAD YOU

STAYED WITH US ALL

SUMMER



ETTA KETT—That's a Wise One!



By PAUL ROBINSON





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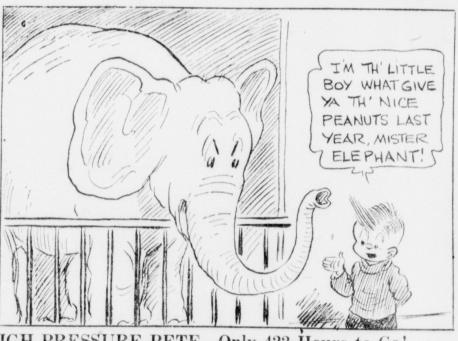
IF ID HAVE KNOWN THE SEATS WERE THIS FAR AWAY "ID HAVE BROUGHT MY RADIO,

By WALLY BISHOP

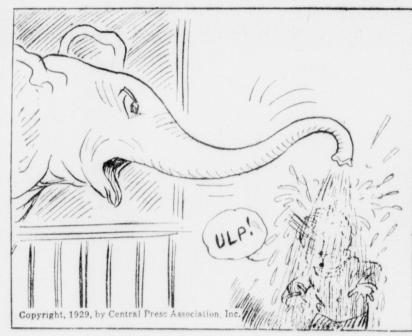


I'LL DRAW 'EM

Married men are more successful for the

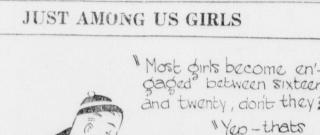


HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Only 422 Hours to Go!



WHEE! HE 2 REMEMBERS ME !!

By SWAN



SWAH [CP]



ATTA BOY, WIFEY-XTRA !! DONT WORRY ABOUT TH' STORE, HANK-THE BIG WE'LL TAKE CARE YOU'RE A BRICK ENOURANCE ELIGHT GOES ON IN 10 MINUTES GOOD LUCK !! HANK BEAT THE RELORD OF 421 DAYS, SET BY THE GOOD LUCK, ROBIN OF WILL THEY WIN



LOOK WHERE YOU'RE THEY'RE UP! CAN THEY BREAK THE

"CAP" STUBBS—My Land!







WELL, MY LAND!





have not reported to John M. The first luncheon of the sen- for a while. Vorys, state director of aviation, lors was held at noon Wednesday, Central students seem to have and Dawson from last year's reprovision of the new state aviation October 2. These luncheons are their hard luck troubles this year, serve squad and Batson, Dudley municipalities and villages provide day of each month for the remain- cidents and what-not. The latest and others who graduated from the

Ohio in an endeavor to induce mun- sum of thirty-five cents a meal boys escaped injury.

have not yet reported to Vorys in- everyone left with the idea of trydarville, Fairfield, Osborn, James- up the next time. town, Spring Valley and Yellow

PRESSING SEASON FOR APPLES, GRAPES

into the fall, for at this time only the early crops are in the

are small this harvest as compared with those of other years. The re sult is a lessened production of cider and grape juice, which is be ing reflected in slightly increased

There was never any great quantity of cider pressed in the sothat's another matter.

While the day of prohibition grape-growing and wine-making was the chief industry of aSndusky and environments, including the Lake Erie island, to the northeast.

Today the word "wine" is taboo among the grape men, and, as a result, the old-timer has a hard battle to conform with present require

FARM NOT WORTH TRADE IS CLAIMED

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 12.-There ls a farm of eighty-four acres in Hocking County on which is a ing almost mountainous. Roads to that place are such that travel by auto is impossible.

This is a description of the farm given in a suit on file here by which Charles and Sarah Miller seek to cancel a pretended deal by worth \$1,800. They charge misrep resentation by James D. Hutchin son and others who said, it is alleged, that farm was only ten miles from Chillicothe whereas it is twenty-five miles by air and fifty

REAL ESTATE

John T. Harbine, to the Krippendorf-Dittman Company, property in Xenia city, \$1.00. Blanch Kline to R. O. Routzong,

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. The Metropolitan Estates Company to John E. and Clara Kennedy, property in Bath Twp. \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Company to Harry G. Bridge, property in Bath

Catherine and Joseph A. Harper and Carrie Bess McCall to Arthur E. and Lucy G. Morgan, property

in Miami Twp., \$1.00. John T. Robinson and Abbigail Robinson to Arthur E. and Lucy G. Morgan, property in Miami Twp.

Hazel D. Whitson Smith and Sherman Smith to Charles and Estella B. Trubee, property in Xenia

Helen Rothenberg to Glenn M. and Luetta E. Southard, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

B. F. and Mary R. Thomas to Oral and Aurelia Hess, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Harry E. and Agnes E. Frahn to

Ralph Fulton and J. A. Alexander, property in village of Osborn, \$1.00. Harry W. and Blanche Kline to Marvin Kline, property in village of Osborn, \$1.00.

COMPLETE CAST FOR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Personnel of the cast for the operetta entitled "In Old Louisiana. to be presented November 1 by the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Central High School, is now complete with the selection of Ralph Ennis for the part of "Sher iff McDougal;" Marvin Spahr as the "Marquis De La Tour," and Fred Clark as "Pilot Farley. Twelve boys and girls compose the The operetta will be produced under the direction of Wiliam Hugh Miller, musical director n the Xenia public schools

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Arraigned in Common Pleas Court Friday on an indictment for burglary and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of five chickens valued at \$5 from a barn on the farm of Omer Sturgeon last June 22, Owen Clemans entered a not guilty plea. The date for his trial has not been assigned by Judge R. L. Gowdy.

BIG HEARTED RIDGE, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Two perfectly formed hearts, which apparently had functioned as one, were found in a turkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kuhm... The gobbler had been struck fatally by an auto.

NOTES

senior class are eligible to attend. Charles Montgomery. A Ford coupe co-operation on the part of cham- Two tables decorated in proper driven by Baker overturned at a

fcipalities and villages to provide consisting of veal birds, scalloped A pencil machine has been placed these markings. Vorys said that Lotatoes, dressing, vegetable salad in the principal's office whereby about the last of November. at least 190 municipalities have in- rolls, ice cream and cake, was students may drop a nickel in and formed him the required markings served. A radio program was giv- receive a pencil. The pencils have en after the luncheon. The bell the complete 1929 football schedule Greene County villages which for classes sounded shortly and printed on them.

clude: Bellbrook, Bowersville, Ce- ing to move the first Wednesday have been extended an invitation MONDAY: Miss Olive Allen has returned to October 26. Central High after an illness of Quite a program has been ar-

four or five days. Miss Allen was ranged for the day including a tour Miss Helen Miller taught in special luncheon, football game,

Mr. Woodruff to go to Spring Hill value of \$300 each, are to be award-School to help care for the large ed on the basis of competitive exclasses of first and second grade aminations to be held on that day

The girls that are having a Plans are being made for a very chance at practice teaching at pres- fine year in basketball in the jun-

after having been confined at her promising youths to look forward ome with a nervous breakdown, to and should come forth with a

Several Dayton junior high bers of commerce, auto clubs and autumn colors were set for the ing Montgomery to the extent of with the Central juniors. Fairview, corner near the fair grounds injur- effort to open up athletic relations other civic organizations in the occasion. Before being seated the a cut about the head and a broken Oakwood, Westwood and Belmont various county seats throughout school song was sung. For the arm. Baker as well as two other are among those approached. Coach

Kiwanis.

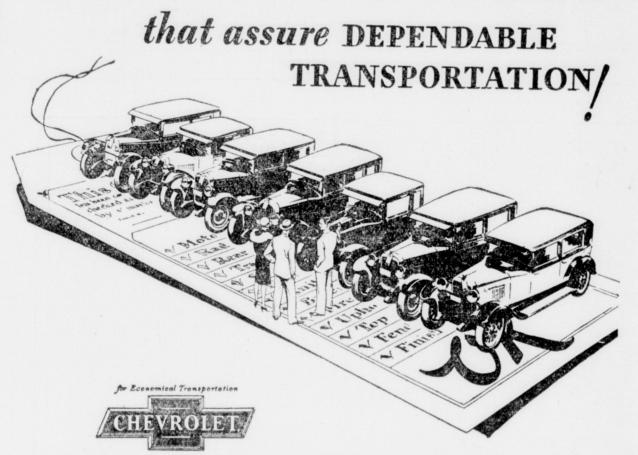
WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

Red Men.

Honest Values



The Chevrolet Red, "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase

Used car buyers in this community have learned that they can have perfect confidence in any used car that has attached to its radiator cap the Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag.

Under the terms of Chevrolet's used car policy, originated to protect the used car buyer, every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of this red tag attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanicsthat it has been thoroughly reconditioned-and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six in this community, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O. K.'d" cars. If you are in the market for a dependable used car-come in. You are certain to find the car you want -at a price that will positively save you money. Make a small down payment and drive the car away-balance on easy terms.

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CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 Class in A light car-beautiful Duco finish, long gas mileage—four wheel brakes, \$425. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET LANDAU 1927

Mouse grey velour upholstering. Rear quarter windows, vanity case, etc. \$295. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET LANDAU 1928

Finished in mountain brown, genuine mohair upholstery. Just like new. \$495. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929 Smooth six cylinder power and acceleration, completely equipped. A dandy job. \$575. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927 Ideal for any family-very durable, velour upholstering. Really unused transportation.

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Lang Chevrolet Company

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PHILADELPHIA WINS FOURTH GAME

EX-CONVICT KILLS WOMAN

ACCUSED ENDS LIFE WHEN CORNERED BY **CLEVELAND POLICE**

Dead Man Believed To Be "Overall Bandit" There

Cornered in an upstair's room of a house on Lorain Avenue here by police who sought him in connection with the murder late yesterday of Mrs. Harriett Steinbrenner, 33, young Lakewood matron, Walter Chaney, 36, ex-Ohio penitentiary convict committed suicide today, according to

Mrs. Steinbrenner was fatally wounded three times late yesterday while she was at-

tess at the bridge party told police, girl in his arms. who called at her apartment and asked to speak to Mrs. Steinbrenner. Mrs. Mount said that a few minutes after her guest joined the man, she heard angry conversations from the hallway and then suddenly, a despairing scream "Don't shoot, Walter. Don't shoot. An instant later three bullet shots rung out. Mrs. Steinbrenner's body was found lying in the hallway.

Chaney, according to police, is rorizing tea rooms and hotels dur-

Mrs. Steinbrenner's automobile. which she had reported stolen last Thursday, was parked in front of e apartment. Chaney, it was said, of the automobile seat lay a pair of blue overalls, similar to those uled to cover about 17,000 miles. worn by the robber who recently Lake Shore Hotel.

Mrs. Steinbrenner, until two is understood that financial considdays ago had been cashier in the erations may be involved. ber and that he killed her, fearing of his health. she might tip him off as the hold-

CAPITAL GIN PARTY RESULTS IN MURDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-A wild party and gin caused the killing of one of four merry-makers early tothree times by Patrolman B. F.

The officer said he intruded on the party because of the noise and was attacked by Douglas and fired three shots when Douglas en. had him on the floor beating him coroner's autopsy. with his own nightstick.

The two hostesses who cringed in a back room during the brawl were held as witnesses. They are Mrs. May V. Campbell, 23 and Miss Margaret E. Frye, 23, both telerhone operators.

PILOT KILLED AND

flying instructor is dead here today and a student aviator is in a hospital suffering from injuries which will probably prove fatal as the result of an airplane crash, near here, yesterday.

Leonard Wheeler, formerly of Indianapolis, is the dead man, and Ford Burke, a youth, will die, doc-

Wheeler was piloting a duel control biplane when it went into a tain spin at a height of about 2,-400 feet and crashed into a field. The plane did not catch afire.

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GIRL WRITER CHOKED TO DEATH



tending a tea and bridge party of articles, was found strangled to death in a fashionable Washington, in a Clifton Boulevard apart- D. C., hotel after Dexter Churchill Dayton, 25, right, told a bellboy: "I've just killed my sweetheart; you'd better call the police." Dayton, who says he came from Kansas City, Mo., told police, they say, that oomed at the Steinbrenner home. after choking the girl he had intended to commit suicide, but fell asleep It was he, Mrs. Irene Mount, hos. in a drunken stupor and awakened twelve hours later to find the dead

GRAF ZEPPELIN CREW REBELS AGAINST FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE

Oct. 12-In order to carry out the crew's refusal to participate. He imposed. projected plans for a dirigible blamed the "technical difficulties" believed to have been the notorious flight to the North Pole in the involved, which it was feared might "overall bandit" who has been terrorizing tea rooms and hotels durlog past weeks.

Ingulation the North Fole in the involved, watch to a separate the Zeppelin and rob the crew of its livelihood, for the re-Zeppelin company to induce the crew to make the journey.

d often borrowed it. On the edge famous explorer, and was scheduled to cover about 17,000 miles.
Although declining to give their BROS, GARAGE HERE

cided not to make the voyage. It

hotel. Police are working on the Dr. Eckener decided some time theory that the slain woman may ago he would not participate in Forces Entrance To Hill, Delaware. have suspected Chaney as the rob. the expedition because of the state

Captain Ernest Lehmann, chief

LEARN SLAIN GIRL FOUGHT OFF KILLER

washing to the office at the o day. William Douglas, 40, boiler Kansas City, in a jealous and The intruder took only paper next Wednesday. maker at the navy yard, was shot drunken rage, had put up a much money and ignored \$9.60 in change harder fight for her life than the which the register also contained 25-year old insurance salesman indicated in his confession, was the ored, was only gone for about fif- WHITE SLAVERY IS

who prepared the girl's body for office door had been cut neatly male companion. Howze said he burial had found both wrists brok- with a glass cutter, enabling the

Dayton told police he strangled on his errand.

his "sweetheart" as she slept. He Police who investigated the robinto unconsciousness. There was to the garage in a coupe and enter. nothing in his story about a strug- Authorities suspect that the robgle fierce enough to fracture her bery had been pre-arranged and wrists. Some blood was found on that the occurence of the theft in his shirt and her evening dress, the fifteen-minute absence of the and there were scratches on her only man on duty was no mere co-

STUDENT INJURED TWO GUNMEN SLAIN IN STORE HOLD-UP

youthful suspect was arrested here ally empty. today in connection with the Long-

tified by police as Arthur Cibinelli of East Cleveland, and Mike Gencope of Cleveland. The third of the bandit gang was acting as a "lookout" for his confederates. He escaped. He is believed to be the suspect who was arrested this morning.

Patrolman Soetga, who had been detailed to the pharmacy at the request of its proprietor since January 13, shot down the two gunmen from a hiding place in the drug store when they attempted to "stick up" the place. The store, in less than a year previous to January 13, had been held up four

DOCTOR DIVORCED

CLEVELAND Oct. 12.-Mrs. Esmeralda Fullerton of Cleveland today held a divorce and a grant of \$350 monthly alimony from her husband, Dr. William D. Fuller- nouncement was made today of the proving steadily. ton, member of the medical staff engagement of Clifford "Biff" Hoff- For the first time since she was

The polar flight was to have been commanded by Dr. Fridjor Nansen THIEF ROBS GORDON

Steal \$27 From Cash Register

only employe on duty had been institution." summoned away from the garage he Wilmington Pike with an empty gasoline tank, a thief broke into the office at the Gordon Bros. gar- Judge Harry W. Jewell, at Dela- year-old "princess" of the cult, was

theory of local police today. teen minutes. Upon his return he It was reported the undertaker discovered the pane of glass in the thief to reach inside and open the This was not noted at the door, which Keath had taken the

incidence. Keath told police that he took no had entered the garage and asked slavery, centered in New York. him to deliver five gallons of gasne to the place on the Wilmingon Pike where his auto was strand ed and therefore could not describe him accurately. He declared, how-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12 .- A ever, that the gas tank was actu-

today in connection with the Longfellow pharmacy holdup here late last night in which two of a trio of gunmen were slain by Patrolman Harry W. Soetga as they attempted to rob the store. The two slain robbers were iden-FOR OIL TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-Bronchial pneumonia again failed today to stay Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall in his determination that his bribery trial shall be carried to an immediate conclus-

Once more in defiance of doctors' orders he had himself pushed into court in a wneel chair, and the government continued its efforts to prove he had accepted a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, in connection with the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

GRID STAR TO WED

been set.

CHINA THROWN INTO FURTHER MUDDLE BY WAR DECLARATION

Nationalists Will Defend Hankow From Feng

LONDON Oct. 12.-The muddled situation in China has been further complicated by a formal dec laration of war by the Nationalist government on General Feng Yu-Hsiang, a Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Express today declared Feng's troops, the dispatch add ed, have swarmed over the north western province and are threater

President Chiang-Kai-Shek has ordered the arrest of Minister of War Lu Chung-Lin on charges plotting against the government Shanghai dispatches to the London Times report that the com bined armies of Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yeng Hsi-Shan are already advancing on Nanking, having al-

ince of Honan. The Nationalist government has ordered a punitive expedition against Feng, who has declared himself in favor of General Chang Far-Kwai, leader of a vast insurrectionary army which has been threatening the peace of China for several weeks.

ready occupied parts of the prov-

Nationalist troops have commandeered a score of Chinese steamers and a huge amount of munitions to aid in the expedition against Feng, according to a Cen-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany officer of the Graf, confirmed the ct. 12—In order to carry out the crew's refusal to participate. He can be a confirmed to a central News dispatch from Shanghai, a rigid censorship has been well practices.

ASSIST PROBE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12,-Conditions at the Girls' Industrial School. Delaware, are to be dis-Welfare Director H. H. Griswold of the cult of the "Great Eleven" of work had been accomplished in and Prosecuting Attorney W. W. to permit its leader, Mrs. May Otis the twenty-five hours during which

Griswold expressed his willingness tinued to come to light today to co-operate with Prosecutor Hill through police investigation.

Dr. Kidder said that the flight had resulted in discovery of imin an investigation of the situation How she submitted to being portant Mayan ruins, built and in-Taking advantage of the fact the does not affect the morale of the months was told by Mrs. Jennie flourished 1,500 years ago.

to deliver five gallons of gas to an tention of conducting a grand jury ter realize her belief that she autoist who had been stranded on probe into allegations of immoral could join her soul with the inditions and incompetency at the ethereal world.

OBJECT OF PROBE

BOSTON, Oct. 12.-While federprecaution to lock before leaving al investigators throughout the East continued the probe of organized "white slave" traffic, the district said she awakened but after bery, learned that in Keath's ab. attorney's office here today began men were held by federal authorithe path of a freight train on an hits, no errors. struggling some, gradually lapsed sence a man was seen to drive up a militant campaign to wipe out ties today for arraignment before

slave" racketeer, whose death Ont. particular notice of the man who brought about the probe of white

NEWSPAPER MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-James along the highway. Eugene Agan, 31, correspondent though occupants of the other mathought to have committed suicide one error. wrists and throat with a razor chine were unscathed. blade, pierced his breast with an ice pick and then fell six stories to his death yesterday, was de-clared a suicide today. His parents live at Newcastle, Pa.

An incoherent note found in the Agan apartment stated he had been accused "of an act of immorality and decided to step out." He asked that his brother in Philadelphia be notified. Agan returned from Europe f∈w months ago, police learned.

VIOLA GENTRY IS REPORTED BETTER

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 12.- Miss Viola Gentry, girl flyer who was injured on June 26 when her plane cracked up at Westbury, L. I., kill ing the pilot, was reported today SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-An- at Nassau Hospital here to be im-

of Western Reserve University, man, former Stanford football star hurt she was able to leave the hosproviding she does not remarry, and Miss Claire Giannini, daughter pital yesterday. She took a short Mrs. Fullerton charges her hus of A. P. Giannini, California finan-automobile ride. She will remain band with extreme cruelty and cier. No definite wedding date has at the hospital indefinitely, howlever.

THEY'RE OUT FOR VICTORY IN FOURTH



JOE MCCARTHY

CHARLES ROOT

DARES EDITORS TO **RUN FOR OFFICE**

PLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.-A sharp challenge to Cleveand newspaper editors to "run or the council themselves, if hey think they're so smart, was reiterated today by A. J. Hirstius, Republican chairman who asserted that "these supermen, these intelligent editors' might have a different viewoint on those that run for ofice if they did.

Hirstius forgot to remember, however, that the ballots are aleady printed and that filings closed two weeks ago.

OF CULT REVEALED BY INVESTIGATION

Mother Chained To Bed remain. To Assist Belief, Is Said

Blackburn, to establish communi. Col. Lindbergh piloted his plane In advance of the conference cation with the occult world con- over the tropic jungles.

Blackburn, mother of the order's Hill this week announced his in leader, in order to help her daugh-

Burial of mules and puppies,

were a part of the rituals meant to assist the woman who is now in jail on charges of defrauding Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil man,

SEIZE LIQUOR LOAD

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. - Two "independent white slavers" who U. S. Commissioner Martin J. operate here under the guise of Monahen, following the seizure of The accident occurred at Point when Cuyler let the ball slip Foxx taking second. Dykes also "business bureaus," according to a 32-foot cruiser laden with 150 pleasant, sixteen miles from here. through his legs. Boley bunted to singled, scoring Foxx and sending Frederick A. Doyle, assistant dis- cases of alleged liquor by coast guardsmen in Lake Erie last night. Meanwhile, the search for slay- The men gave their names as Lee ers of Samuel Rheinstein. New Leonard of Green Bay, Wis., and R. Reed of Brecksville, and Chas. er to Grimm, who touched first. No York fur dealer and alleged "white William Richardson of Windsor, E. Key, 19, of Akron, were held for runs, one hit, one error

AUTOIST KILLED

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 12,-Funeral arrangements are being day. made here today for Ralph Gorman, 30. who was killed late yesterday when the car he was driving crashed into another auto parked

LINDBERGHS LEAVE MIAMI TIRED AFTER LONG AIR JOURNEY

Praised For Work In Archaeology In South America

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12.-Delayed wenty-four hours by unfavorable ney, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were to leave here today in their private touring plane for New York. Now that their work of opening

up a new air mail line to South America and exploring the dense are anxious to return home. Al though both the lone eagle and his wife are in fine physical condition on. Five more runs were added in the sixth and another in despite their arduous journey, they confessed that flying more than the seventh. Then Root weakened and the eight-run lead ,000 miles in twenty days was a withered away. ring proposition, and allowed ouded skies and threats of storms nours longer than they intended to round.

MUST PAY TAXES

a charitable institution, is not exeral Gilbert Bettman to members English made a nice play on Foxx's of the state tax commission. The hard grounder but threw badly to the property could not be exempt but touched Foxx coming down. Mc ed because it was used by the Millan made a pretty stop of Milowner with a view to profit.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Walter H. Henson, Ohio River apparent safe hit and tossed him Foxx. One run, two hits, no errors. steamboat mate, stepped aside to out. McMillan raised an infield fly allow a Baltimore and Ohio pas- to Foxx, English walked, Hornsby senger train go by, he stepped into out, Boley to Foxx. No runs, no the ball landing on the top-most adjoining track and was instantly | Philadelphia-Dykes lined a hit killed. Henson was 65 years of age to right field and reached second

HELD TO GRAND JURY

\$15,000 bond each following their Chicago—Miller went back al- scoring Dykes and putting Boley alleged confession of assaulting most to the right field fence for Chicago. Wilson misjudged Haas' and clubbing John Bradley, 75, re- Wilson's long fly, Cuyler propelled tired Montville farmer last Sun- a hit over first and raced to third

FARMER HANGS SELF

due to despondency.

MAY OPEN DOORS TO BOCCACCIO

Spicy Love Tales Will Not Be Barred If Tariff Amendment Is Accepted if the house approves a sen-

Washington, Oct. 12.— Censorship imposed upon the ancient classics; the spicy tales of love and romantic adventures of the middle ages by the American government, will be terminated if congress finally approves the stand taken by the senate. The glowing tales of Boccac

cio the adventures of Cassanova, and the love affairs of all other romantic rogues of history will be admitted to this country, free of censorship, if the senate has its way. So too will be the masterpieces of liberal thought, written by Neitzche, Karl Marx, Leo Tolstoy and other philosophers.

This change in literary censorship would be accomplished bill, sponsored by the Harvard graduate, Senator Bronson Cutting (R) of New Mexico. At his insistence, the senate voted 38 to 36 to place a new and more confined limitation upon government censorship. As the tariff bill now stands, government censorship of

ate amendment to the tariff

books would be restricted to banning publications which threaten the life or bodily harm to any person or advocate forcible resistance to any law of the United States. This was in sharp contrast to the house ban, directing censorship of all books on moral and obscene grounds, and barring all books, advocating treason or insurrection.

OVERCOME EIGHT RUN ADVANTAGE BY HUGE ATTACK IN SEVENTH

Innings CHICAGO ATHLETICS

Cubs

Wilson, cf

Cuyler, rf

Grimm, 1b

Taylor, c

Root, p

Nehf, p

Blake, p

Malone, p

Carlson, p

0 0 0 2 0 5 1 0 0-8 9 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0-10 15 2 THE LINEUPS: Athletics

McMillan, 3b Bishop, 2b Haas, cf English, ss Hornsby, 2b Cochrane, c Simmons, lf Foxx, 1b Stephenson, If Miller, rf Dykes, 3b Boley, ss Grove, p Quinn, p Walberg, p Rommel, p Grove, p Burns batted for Rommel in 7th.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.—A barrage of ten solid base hits, including two home runs, a double and seven singles in the last half of the "lucky seventh" inning, weather and the desire to rest produced ten runs and enabled the Athletics to overcome an after their strenuous tropical jour- eight-run lead and defeat the Cubs, 10 to 8 in the fourth of the world series today. Held to three hits by Charely Root, Chicago ace, and

blanked for six innings, the Mackmen knocked Root out of the box in the seventh and also hit Nehf, Blake and Malone, his successors, hard. Then Grove went in to pitch for Philajungles of Guatemala and British delpnia, and held the Cubs hitless and runless in the eighth Honduras is over, the Lindberghs and ninth, striking out four of the six batters who faced him. Chicago got off to a two-run lead in the fourth when Captain Grimm hit one of Quinn's balls for a homer with one

Sixteen Philadelphia batsmen stepped to the plate in hold them here for twenty-four the seventh. Simmons and Haas hit homers in this hectic

out, the seventh time he has son on third Stepher

No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Philadelphia - Simmons fanned no errors No runs, no hits, no errors,

THIRD INNING

Chicago-Joe Boley dashed over

CHARDON, O. Oct. 12.-George struck out. Bishop drove a ground-

FOURTH INNING

when Miller allowed the ball to get away. Stephenson popped to Boley, Cuyler holding third. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 12 Crimm's long blow cleared the right -Louis Duchoslav, 62, a Midway field fence for a home run, Cuyler farmer, was found hanging from a scoring ahead of him. Taylor out, Gorman was instantly killed, rafter of his barn today. He is boley to Foxx. Two runs, two hits.

> Philadelphia-Haas' high fly in front of the plate was taken by Taylor, Stephenson overran Coch-Foxx drove a long liner to Wilson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Chicago-Root went out on a hits, no errors.

grounder, Dykes to Foxx. McMillan out, Boley to Foxx. English no errors.

ed with a hit when his hard ground- runs, no hits, no errors. er was blocked down by Root, who Philadelphia-Carlson is sent in could not make a play on the bat- to pitch for the Cubs. Bishops' ter. Wilson first misjudged Dykes' short fly to left fell safe for a high fly in the sun then dropped single. Haas bunted in front of the the ball, Miller advancing to sec- plate and was out, Carlson to ond. On a near wild pitch Dykes Grimm, Bishop taking second on attempted to steal third and was the sacrifice. Cochrane singled to thrown out, Taylor to McMillan left and Stephenson's accurate when he overslid the bag. Wilson lay nipped Bishop at the plate. The made a sensational running catch batter took second on the throwof Boley's long drive, robbing him in. Simmons fanned. No runs, two of at least a triple and atoning for hits, no errors. his error. Quinn fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

through the box. Wilson singled Dr. Alfred A. Kidder, of the Car- Chicago—McMillan walked on past first, sending Hornsby to sec negie Institute, who accompanied four straight balls. English sent a ond. A single by Cuyler to right the Lindberghs on the exploration foul fly to Miller. Hornsby struck field scored Hornsby and put Wilfanned. Wilson singled to right, Bishop was too hot to handle and ce here this afternoon between practices indulged in by members archeology, stating that five years members archeology in the five years members archeology in the five years archeology. to be outdone by Hornsby, Cuyler second. It was scored a hit. Wal also struck out for the seventh berg replaced Quinn in the box for time in the series. No runs, one the Athletics. Grimm bunted to Walberg, who tossed the ball into Philadelphia - On the first right field. Before the ball could pitched ball Bishop flied to Steph- be returned Cuyler scored from in an investigation of the situation thow she submitted to being portant slayan runs, but and inthe situation of the situation that she submitted to being portant slayan runs, but and inthe situation of the bunt toward third and tossed him while Grimm went to third Taylor out. Cochrane popped to English. flied to Haas, who made a fine throw to the plate but Grimm slid

in safely on a close play. Root Chicago-Stephenson out on a struck out. McMillan also fanned. grounder, Bishop to Foxx. Coch- Five runs, four hits, one error. erty owned by a religious institu- rane took Grimm's difficult foul fly Philadelphia—Bishop out on a tion, which is leased as a profit to close to the Cub dugout. Taylor fly to Stephenson, Haas out, Hornsout, Bishop to Foxx. No runs, no by to Grimm, Wilson ran back for

Cochrane's fly. No runs, no hits, SEVENTH INNING

attorney general pointed out that Grimm, who was pulled off the bag ing for the Athletics. English hoisted to Haas. Hornsby stretched a long drive to deep center into a ler's bounder and threw him out. triple, Wilson walked. Cuyler's third successive hit, a single past third, scored Hornsby and put Wilson on second. Stephenson hit into POMEROY, O. Oct. 12—When back of second, scooped up Root's a double play, Dykes to Bishop to

Philadelphia-Al Simmons hit a

home run into the left field stands.

tier, Foxx singled to right. Miller's "Texas Leaguer" fly to center fell in front of Wilson for a single. Grimm, who retired him unassist- Miller to second. Miller scored and ed, Dykes taking third. Quinn Dykes went to third on Boley's ting for Rommel, popped to English. Bishop singled over second long fly to center, the ball went over his head and Haas rounded the bases for a home run, driving in Boley and Bishop ahead of him. Blake is now pitching for the Cubs. Cochrane walked. Simmons, up for the second time this inning, bounced a single over McMillan's head, Cochrane taking second Foxx hit safely over second, scoring Cochrane with the tieing run while Simmons took third. Malone rane's single to left and it went is now pitching for Chicago. Miller for a two-bagger, McMillan scooped was hit on, the leg by the first up Simmons' hard grounder, chased the hall and took first, filling Cochrane toward second, tossed to the bases. Dykes doubled to left, Cochrane toward second, tossed to Hornsby and Cochrane was out Miler took third. Boley struck out for the second out. Burns, pinch

EIGHTH INNING

hitting for the second time this in-

ning, also fanned. Ten runs, ten

lined to Bishop. No runs, no hits, Foxx. Taylor struck out. Hartnett Philadelphia-Miller was credit. batting for Malone, also fanned. No

NINTH INNING Chicago-McMillan struck out,

the third Cub in a row to fan. Eng-Chicago-Quinn ducked just in lish also fanned. Hornsby flied to the nick of time as Hornsby sing of Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.



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Federation Meeting

sion of the Middle West District Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, at the First Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, at the First Club institute.

At the evening sessions Mrs. Presbyterian Church, Sidney, Oc- Maude Slacht of the Dayton Teach-

announced by Mrs. Burton W. musicians will be heard at this Friday. Three hundred guests are rect and have charge of the, expected to attend these sessions musical program. and several local women will be in The tax limitation amendment attendance, Mrs. Lawrence Ander- which the federation is sponsoring, son will act as chairman of the will be discussed by Mrs. Charles hostess women, who will open Halter, Fremont, Wednesday morntheir homes to the delegates and ing. Miss Anna B. Johnson, Spring-Mrs. Edwin E. Edgar, Troy, will field, will speak, and Mrs. J. L. be the conference secretary.

Mrs. J. F. Kendrick, Urbana, will "Loan Scholarship Fund." give the response to the greeting. The conference will be closed of the Sidney women when the ses- with an address on "Education for sion opens, Tuesday. A friendship a New World" by Mrs. Depew luncheon at 1 o'clock, Tuesday will Head, chairman of the department preceed the first business session, of education at Columbus and a when Mrs. Francis Moore Geiger of club program institute will be con-Troy will read her original verse. ducted by Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Mrs. William N. Harder, Marion, Portsmouth, state vice president.

ISS Helen Hooven Santmyer, will deliver the president's address Xenia writer, will read her at the afternoon session, which poems and a cutting from her re-"Psychology for the Normal Mind" cent novel, "The Fierce Dispute," by Mrs. Ernestine Cookson Milner, at the Wednesday afternoon ses- dean of women at Earlham Col-

ers' College will speak and a mus-Details of the conference were ical program given by Sidney Jones, Troy, district president, time. Miss Jessie Wilson will di-

Selby of Greenville will talk on the

Music Club Season Vill Open Here Monday

Xenia Woman's Music Club at the home of Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, N. King St., Monday afternoon at 2:30

M. E. Church, program in charge of Mrs. William Anderson and Miss January 6—hostess Mrs. Mary

Oxford who will also entertain, er; January 27—hostesse bring a guest.

COMMITTEES NAMED WHEN UNION MEETS

was a delightful hostess Friday division; "The Emotional and the afternoon when she entertained Picturesque in Music", Miss Marforty-five members of the A. C. garet Moorehead, leader;

lected them and asked questions leade of the members. Those winning book. Mrs. John Short, Mrs. A. B. May and Mrs. Henry Norckauer ere presented miniature flags. Mrs. Carrie Flatter, Yellow

Spring, gave a review of the national convention at Indianapolis,

discussed by members of the or. merle and press Mrs. John Barganization and it was voted that low. the W. C. T. U. would support Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary STATE P.T. A. CONGRESS of the joint Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League and aid her Mrs. Hamilton She in the work which is being done in

Selection of committees and dethe evangelistic committee are: Bailey, Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. W W. Foust, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs. Charles Gowdy, Mrs A. H. Tonkinson, Mrs. D. S. Ervin, Mrs. J. A. Beatty, Mrs. Leigh Nash, Mrs. A. C. Turrell, Mrs. Charles Purdom and Mrs Martha Anderson; school committee:: Mrs. Charles Tindall and Mrs. C. S. Frazer: ways and means committee: Mrs. W. O. Curtis, Miss Imo Marshall, Mrs. B. L. Chambliss: court committee: Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Henry Dunkle and Mrs. William Rickles; park emmittee: Mrs. C. E. Moorman, Mrs. M. A. Sutton and Mrs. Emma Chambliss: music committee: Mrs. Frank Edwards, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Mrs. Richard Mc-

mittee: Mrs. C. S. Ervin. Directors chosen to serve for the year in the following departments are: Bible in the public school, Mrs. Austin M. Patterson; child ficers, final and yearly reports were will spend the week-end. welfare, Mrs. Paul Halder; Christian citizenship, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee; fair and exhibits, Mrs. Leigh Taylor and Mrs. Albert Oglesbee; flower mission, Mrs. M. J. Bebb; narcotics, Mrs. Carl Marshall; peace, Mrs. Edwin Galloway; parliamentary, Mrs. Elton Smith; prison work, Dr. B. L. Lackey; Sabbath observance, Mrs. George structors, Mrs. I. W. Clouse, Mrs. Kate Boyce and Mrs. Carl Nybladh; health and social morality Hotel Shawnee. Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass; temperance and missions, Mrs. George Street, ATTEND MEETING and hostess treasurer, Mrs. Roy

hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Friday.

Mrs. Emma West, Mrs. W. H. Xenians present were: Mrs. John

Mr. Walker Gibney N. Galloway. a social time was enjoyed.

EIGHT ENJOY

WIENER ROAST The Misses Evelyn Curtis and Gwendolyn Jane McElfresh entertained several of their friends with a wiener roast Monday evening, at

Miss Curtis' home on Monroe St. Those present were: Misses Rosalie Buckles and Messrs. Rich-day ard Cramer, Jack Shaw, Francis Dalton, John King and Elmer Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tindall, Cin-

RS. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Ox-ford, will give an address on William McGervey, program by the "The Boston Biennial and the 1931 San Francisco Biennial," at the first regular meeting of the the first regular meeting of the M. E. Church, program in charge

January 6-hostess, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Kelley will be accompanied vision "Wild Flowers of American Meredith; program by the third dito Xenia by several artists from Music", Mrs. W. H. Tilford, lead-Each member of the club may John Barlow and Miss Florence Steele, "Vocational Influence in MISS LYON HEARD The program for the year is as Music," program by the fourth difollows: October 28-Mrs. William vision, Mrs. John Barlow, leader; Anderson, hostess; program by the February 17—Guest Day, dinner at retary of the joint Red Cross Chap- of Mr. William Horner, whose wed first division, Young America, "The Christ Church Parish House at 6 Anatomy of Jazz", Mrs. Louis Hamo'clock, "Musical Diversions", Mrs. an address at the regular meeting month was honored at a miscel

March 21—hostess, Mrs. Alice esting program. A delightful program was Ruthrauff, students' recital; March planned for the day and the meet 31—hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Shields sion the hostess committee served tions during the avening Comment ing opened by the reading of de- Shakespeare in Music, Mrs. Gra- a dainty refreshment course. votions by Mrs. Emma Simons. ham Bryson, leader; April 21-Following, was the regular busi- hostess, Mrs. William Wilson; Ro-Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee sponsored Lives of Musicians," Mrs. Steele Mrs. Cora Hayward, 133 W. Second the evening's entertainment which a quiz, presenting the members Poague, leader, program by the St., Sunday afternoon after 2 o'- consisted of ice cream in the shape with current events and current sixth division and May 5-Open clock instead of Saturday after of a diamond ring and cake. pictures of prominent people and meeting at 8 o'clock at Christ noon as previously announced, to letting the women read their Church Parish House; Japanese view the remains of Mrs. Olive Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeSourd, sentimental, the story is quite FIRST A. M. E. ALLEN LEAGUE

At the close of the season the quiz prizes were: Mrs. Frank Music Club members will present Mrs. Hershel Day and daughter, Mary Meredith. The date and Mrs. Nelson Myers, Walnut St. place for the operetta will be announced later.

Officers of the organization are Club are asked to be prepared to officers of the organization are report to the notification commitveiling of the memorial monument as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Shields, report to the notification committee the number who will attend the vice president; Mrs. James Wilson dinner at the Rike-Kumler dining tion. The convention next year will III, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Buck, room in Dayton Saturday evening treasurer; calendar committee, Following Mrs. Flatter's address, the Community Chest Drive was ham Bryson and Mrs. Louis Ham-

Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer, Dayton, was unanimously elected president of the Ohio Congress of Parents partments was made following meeting in Springfield, this week. he discussion Those serving on Mrs. Shaffer, having just complet-Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, Mrs. Ada ed a term as recording secretary of the organization, succeeds Mrs. C E. Kendel of Lakewood, Ohio.

Mrs. J. G. Ruff of Cleveland was elected the new vice president and Mrs. C. E. Kendel and J. K. Mc- the Central High Review while in church will have a representative given is thrust back upon her, she Clelland, Warren, O., councillor; Mrs. E. C. Stopher, Kent, director of north east district; Mrs. R. G.

Cleveland and Canton, O., cham- evening at 7:30 o'clock. Gelland; white ribbon trail combers of commerce extended invita-

> given by officers, including the credentials committee. business sessions the delegates tion in this city and London with lection will reach from \$90 to \$100. were entertained Friday afternoon relatives. with a sight seeing trip about Springfield, visiting the points of

interest, followed by a tea at Ferncliff Hall, Wittenberg College. The convention was adjourned ority at that school. Street; scientific temperance in with a dinner and post convention meeting of the board of managers of the Ohio Congress, held at the

Seven members of Trinity M. E. Church attended the all day meet-Five new members were an- ing of the Foreign Missionary So-

Thornhill, Mrs. Albert Mahlmeis- Beatty, Mrs. Harold Owens, Mrs. ter and Miss Allegra Hawes, served William Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Negus, St., left Friday for Cleveland a delicious refreshment course and Mrs. Minor Monroe, Mrs. L. S. where he will join Mrs. Gibney, Ward and the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. who remained with her son, John,

Miss Emma Lyon, secretary of the joint Red Cross Chapter and noon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting provement. will be held at the school auditorium and other interesting fea-Dorothy Ary, Thelma Mouser, and tures have been planned for the No. 120, D. of P. will meet Monday

Thirty members of the inter will be transacted. diate department of the First Referred Sundar School enjoyed a Condition of Mr. Daniel Nichols, Dr. Julius Gurtius, of Berlin, was party in the basement of the Sr., N. Galloway St., who has been appointed Foreign Minister of Gercinnati, are spending the week end, church F day evening. Cames and seciously ill at his home, suffering many pro tem, following the death here with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shep- a social time were enjoyed after from pneumonia, is somewhat im- of Dr. Stresemann from a sudden which an ice course was served. proved.





HEN UNION MEETS

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the Aid and opened with an inter- with a color scheme of yellow and Following a short business ses-

mantic Music. "Romance in the Friends may call at the home of refreshment course at the close of to the present. topics and discuss them, then col- Music, Mrs. William McGervey, Kinnane, 71, who passed away Cincinnati, are announcing the charmingly told. There is a distinct early Friday morning.

> an operetta which will be in Betty, Dayton, spent Thursday in charge of Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, this city as the guest of Mrs. Day's accompanied Miss Elsie Grotten-Mrs. William Cherry and Mrs. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and dick to California by motor, ra-

> > Members of the Xenia B. P. W. | Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and daughters, Mary Ellen and Kathleen, motored to Canton, Ohio, Saturday, where they will spend the week end with Mr. O'Connor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

The October meeting of the Sara M. Chew Missionary Society of at the home of Mrs. J. R. Laycock, Hill St., Monday evening.

Miss Annabella Dean, daughter Miss Margaret Daly of Cincinnati, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, N. church work. was re-elected corresponding sec- Detroit St., and student at Wittenetary. Other officers elected were: berg College, Springfield, has in bring in separate pages of a giant throughout her young life Nancy Mrs. Charles A. Field, Columbus, cluded a course in journalism in hymnal, which will thus be con- lives up to the ideal of the good third vice president; Dr. Buntin- her curriculum for the year. Miss structed before the eyes of the blood she believes is in her veins. Becker, seventh vice president; Dean was chief feature writer on worshipers. The Session of the When, in the end, the love she has

Gosline, Toledo, northwest district First Presbyterian Church will ardship department, the Ladies' Aid uished and absorbing book. There director and Mrs. Vicla Govert Cin- meet for the regular meeting, at to the church, the missionary so is subtle music in the prose and a cinnati, southwest district; Mrs. the home of Miss Bertha Warner, cieties to the mission hymns penetrating comprehension of hu-Govert succeeds Mrs. J. H. Benbow. at the Hooven and Allison Welfare "Grace notes" for the background man weakness which will make House, Cincinnati Pike, Monday for the decorations, the notes fill- the story of Nancy linger long in

action was taken until the Novem- St., and Mr. H. H. Rhinehart, W. hymns and hymn tune stories will ber meeting of the official board. St., and Mr. H. H. Rhinehart, W. hymns and hymn tune stories will DAMAGE CASE GOES In addition to the election of of- for Washington D. C., where they service. A large attendance is ex-

Following the election and final City, is spending two weeks vaca- Hymnals, with hopes that the col-

Miss Helen Currie, student at Miami University, Oxford, has been pledged to the Delta Gamma Sor-

Little Darrell Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, near Xenia, underwent an operation here early Saturday morning for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. John Gibney, who underwent a serious operation at a Cleveland nounced to the organization. The ciety of the Dayton district at St. Hospital some time ago, for the

> Mr. Walker Gibney, N. Galloway who has been seriously ill for some

Condition of Mr. Andrew Hanin-Social Service League will be the ger, S. Detroit St., who is seriously guest speaker at the meeting of ill at the Christian R. Holmes Hos-Spring Hill P.-T. A. Monday after. pital in Cincinnati, shows no im-

> evening for the regular monthly meeting. Business of importance

BRIDE-ELECT IS PARTY HONOR GUEST

white being carried out

tions during the evening. Games and contests were played.

babies have not been named.

Mr. Robert Jenner who recently turned home Friday evening after tiny Sussex village, Induced by his spending some time on the West loneliness he marries the daughter

ELABORATE "RALLY DAY" PROGRAM WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE

completed Saturday for unique Rally Day services at the First stands out as a mellow bit of por-Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. traiture. Sunday, according to D. D. Jones,

mittees includes "Making a Hym. camps. Trinity M. E. Church will be held nal', in which each department runs through the book, which is Sunday School 12:30. Archie of the ordinary Sunday School or well written, but somewhat vague. Newsome, Supt. Church Hymnal is to be stressed by a member of the organization Because Nancy was an illegitiwho takes care of that part of the mate child, everyone in the little

who will stress the "spiritual" de- dies as she fancies one of her herpartment of the Hymnal, the board itage should. The Nation says, Members of Ruth Guild of the of deacons will refer to the stew. "Miss Moon has written a distinging the air in the auditorium. | the memory."

Short background sketches have tions for the 1930 convention. No Mr. Watkins Frame, W. Market been prepared so that several pected and the uniformed pages will take a special offering to fi-Mr. Philip Moore, New York nance the new Sunday School

Succeeds Stresemann



NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

NOVELS Ertz-"Galaxy"

The story of one woman's life, om her birth in 1862 to her death London after the war. The gal-

Benefield-"Little Clown Lost" trend as that in the "Chicken-wag- Signed, Membership Committee. on family" is seen. Whimsical and birth of twin girls, Friday. The popular apposite in the little clown who loves so well and sacrifices ing Arm.

Kay-Smith-"Village Doctor" Dr. Philip Green, seeking to retore his failing health, comes to a of a prosperous farmer, who, to satisfy her ambition deserts her village sweetheart to marry Philip. In this quiet novel is told the story of a devoted doctor whose simple goodness, won the hearts of his patients, and finally softened the hard eart of his wife. The New York Times says of the "Village Doctor" "Miss Kay-Smith's hand seems to have slowed up a bit, but the style Elaborate preparations were is still calm and idealic and the

Tupper-"The River"

A feature perfected by the com- gineer, for Rosalee, a girl of the be present. Special music by the The sound of the river choir.

Moon-"Dark Star" Scotch village where she lived ex-Pages especially costumed will pected her to go wrong. But,

The public is invited to the of the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. The fifth day of the jury trial Opal Bowes, Osborn, against the C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co., began in Common Pleas Court Saturday. The action is based on alleged personal injuries sustained when an auto also occupied by her husband, being driven by Philip Froikin, Osborn, who was demon strating the car to Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, was struck by a train a the Xenia Ave. crossing in Osborn It is charged that automatic signal lights at the crossing were not functioning.

NEW SEAPLANE SERVICE

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 12.-A seaplane service, carrying passengers, is soon to be started between Victoria and Vancouver by the Alaskan Washington Airways, Inc.

YOU Main

IN ENERT TABLE TO HONOR VETS

bronze tablet bearing the A legend: "Honor to the seventy-fourth Ohio Veteran Volunteer Infantry, 1861-1865," will be placed opposite the war savings stone at the Main St. entrance of the Court House, honoring the veterans of the seventy-fourth infantry who recently held their annual reunion in

The tablet is being made at the Antioch Bronze Foundry at Yellow Springs, and is being presented as a memorial to the veterans by friends and relatives of the members of the infantry. Any friends or relative of any member of the infantry who wishes to contribute to the tablet fund may notify Mrs. Frank Bickett, secretary.

The tablet is rectangler in shape, with an acorn, the emblem of the corps, in each corner and a border of oak leaves

FINED ON CHARGE

A fine of \$125 and costs, aggre- program; gating \$128.50 was imposed upon | Leader, Mrs. Mary Wright; song. Harvey Fox, 40, Xenia, when ar- choir; Scripture reading, Mrs. Fanraigned before Mayor C. Q. Hilde- nie Thomas; prayer, Mrs. Bertha brant at Wilmington Thursday on Watson; song pledge, Union; read-Roundtree, Supt. a charge of possessing liquor. Fox ing of minutes, secretary; discusis said to have been in possession sion of topic, "Jesus Teaching Us Million, president. of a memorandum book which con- To Pray", Matthew 6: 5-13, Rev. tained the names of several Wil- Frank Liggins; piano solo, Miss mington residents whom he Flora Gaines; duet, Mrs. Roberta claimed owed him money for Riley and Mrs. Celester Roan; reading, Miss Amanda Porter;

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Charles Young Auxiliary No. 58 will meet at the Christian Church last Sunday of the conference year Come and hear the latter day Monday night, October 14 at 7:30 and each member is urged to be messages. Eld. C. Tolbert, pastor. o'clock. All members please be =

Solicitors for membership from P.-T. A. of East High and Lincoln Schools are as follows: Third St. and Columbus St. from Main to railroad, Principal Arthur Taylor; Second St., Mrs. N. B. Ellis; Main St., Mrs. Eula Kennedy; Market St., Mrs. Anna Scott; Church St Miss Eleanor McDonnell enter. axy of scenes, events and charac- Mrs. Annabell Gilkey; Columbus ers that make up the story of from Main out Columbus Pike Laura's life is spread against a Mrs. Grover Harden; cross street background of change from the from Columbus to Patton, Mrs. Le-The hostesses served a delicious middle of the nineteenth century roy Hicks; cross streets back of Church St., Rev. Frank Liggins; Jamestown and Jasper Pikes and A romance in which the same cross streets, Mrs. Maggie Bruce.

> Leader, Lydia Carson Song-Leaning on the Everlast

Scripture Text, Matt. 6:5-13-Brother Banks. Prayer-Mr. L. A. Newsome

Song-Jesus is Calling. Reading-Elizabeth Carson, Solo-Barbarossa. Recitation-Pauline Valintine Recitation-Goldie Davis. Solo-James Dickerson. Recitation-Delores Jack

Duet-Richard and Willard Cor-

Topic, Jesus Teaching Us To Pray-Rev. Buford. Reading-Kathryn Bayless. Solo-Irene Valentine Remarks-Rev. Murdock. Time-6:30 p. m.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor Morning worship, 10:45. Preacl ing by the pastor. As this is the superintendent of the Sunday len John, a young construction en-The story tells of the love of Allast Sunday before conference all

Allen League C. E., 6:45, A good

Evening service 7:45. Preaching Well-Doing." by a visiting minister. Good gospel Rally two dollars per member. singing by the choir. Come out and 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W be one of us; let's wind up the year | S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and in the good old fashioned way. R. A. Braxton, assistants. Come to Don't fail to attend the popular- to a front line Sunday School.

served from 5 o'clock on.

riends are cordially invited to at-

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dooley, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., James

B. Y. P. U. 6:15 a. m., Mrs. A.

Hough; talk, Rev. Dooley. All the

Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

on time. Public invited.

and lunch with them.

Prof. Charles Smith, head of the

ity contest and program tonight. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor-Contestants, Thelma Johnson, Mary Venzella Scurry, president. Mrs. Calvert and Lola Riley. This prom- Nona Johnson, vice president. ises to be an enjoyable occasion, 7:45 p. m. Worship, Sermon sub

to begin at 8 o'clock. Supper ject, "What Hath God Wrought?" The men's popularity contest Monday night the church is sponsored by the ushers board will asked to come out for the last culminate at this service. The church conference in the year. All contestants will make their reofficers and organizations are ports and the winners will be anasked to bring their yearly reports nounced.

Conference Claim

For high class services at all Tuesday the 14th the ladies of times, come to old historic St he stewardess board are giving a John's. business men's luncheon at the church. All business men and

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon. business department at Wilberforce Following the morning message, will give a talk in his own pleasing the hand of fellowship to new way. Music throughout the evening. members and the communion ser-Come meet your business men vice

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. This service is always one of profit, come

7:45 p. m. Wörship and sermon. At 9:00 a. m. believers baptism will be administered to candidates Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 at Jackson's Run. It is urged that all come praying for a great meet-

C. Hawkins, president. Group 2. MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m. J. T.

F. M. Liggins, Pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

ing all day.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Elmer Choir practice senior, Tuesday 8 p. m. Junior 6:00 p. m. Wednes-

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

saxophone solo, Miss Lillian Wil-ling Everybody welcome. Come. liams; bass solo, Mr. Clarence

members are asked to be present FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 39 Taylor St. Sunday services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday School begins at 12:30 p. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Evening song service begins at 10:45 a, m. Worship. This is the 7:30. Testimonies and preaching.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PROMISE FULFILLED—He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away. He hath holden his servant Israel in remembrance of his mercy; As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever.-Luke 1:53, 54.

WHAT FIRE DOES

The devastating effect of fire on American industry | colony of Holland, Dutch women is but little known or understood. No doubt the following figures will be illuminating to many business men.

In a survey recently made of a hundred plants that merely change. had been destroyed by fire, it was found that forty-three did not resume operations, fourteen suffered reductions in credit rating, seventeen failed to issue a financial state- boiled" prospects because they ment and twenty-six lost business. The necessity for curtailing such sweeping losses appears urgent.

The problem of reducing fire waste in industry may be attacked from the standpoint of building and engineer- swamp. The power of salesmaning. Those interested will receive aid if they apply to one get you if you don't watch out. of the inspection bureaus maintained by the stock fire Perhaps it should get you, but be insurance companies for the building and engineering re- judgment tells you the proposition gulations of The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In a general way building can be improved by a greater use of incombustible materials and the elimina- follow our best thought and our tion of large open areas. Fires spread with utmost rapidity when unhindered by dividing walls of any kind and when burnable products are stored in large quantities. In Eugene O'Neill's greatest play, smaller areas, formed by fireproof partitions or walls, ard metal doors, flames cannot gain such momentum. Hazardous processes, particularly, should be cut off by strong fire walls or, better still, housed in separate build- not softened. It is no pollyanna methods are better than all that the recipe of those ancient Egyptian tain a certain minimum of employ- and telling me I'm no good, because of affection all right. And I don't have been accounted to the control of the control

From the engineering standpoint, most industries gent people. Strange that so incient methods and implements, and plication of the mask is a very comhave fire hazards peculiar to their own processes and their fire prevention problems require separate analysis the face. by a qualified engineer. Such a study will reveal which realistic and well written story in learns that fundamentally the least know how it hurts, and, beleast know how it hurts, and well written story in
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least know how it has a story how how how it has a story how how how i methods of operation and maintenance will be most ef- July number of Scribner's Maga- methods practiced by our feminine like composition, is prepared and activity." fective in eliminating fire dangers. That time so spent one of the best novels of the war one of the best novels of the war a mere wave of the hand. would be well worth while appears evident from the loss

—"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingwestatistics quoted.

If only the Egyptians had been taken to avoid the eyes and lips.

UP TO MA AND PA

If the skin is oily the mask may the senator.

A hard-boiled, blase attitude indicates that the perwhen they announce that sunformation regarding their secrets of son who has succeeded to it has shut his eyes and ears to back dresses, bare legs, and girls beauty. For the Egyptian woman which has been dipped in hot waopportunities to see, hear and learn.

Wouldn't it be a good thing for the senate to abolish the position of chaplain and devote the money saved to paying an official alienist?

Autumn might not be so melancholy if it did not coincide with so many primary and secondary elections.

Bo-Broadway

Patrick Leo Francis, the man who

discovered Broadway, breezed into

town the other day with "Winnie"

Sheehan, the Hercules of the Fox

lot. They came east to find out

whether Mayor Walker's smile

"It's the same old town, isn't it?"

toward the ornate ceiling of the

"The same old town," he repeat-

ed. "I went for a stroll this after-

noon on Fifth Avenue and my at-

Brother Hatz, Broadway, band-

"Pickpocket me eye! Why, if he

WORDS OF WISDOM

Experience is the teacher of fools.

Simple duty hath no place for

Calumny is only the noise of

ONE MINUTA PULPIT

An elephantine adventure

SPEAKING OF PUNS

ILLUSTRIOUS LINES

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK-It took Milano, the his back to be photographed, a bit Upper Broadway bootblack, 30 years too sombre-faced, old Antonio to amass a fortune of \$43,000 shin- thinks. ing shoes and cleaning hats. Then "Why did Marcel die, Mister?" he bade adieu forever to back- they inquire. breaking toil and after spending a Mr. Antonio sighs and shrugs. month trying to get his hands clean, had Moe Levy make him a SUCH IS LIFE ilk-lined suit and went down to Florida, where a gentleman with a seersucker suit and a glad, effulgent smile staged a \$42,000 demontration for him of how Grant took

He's back now at the old stand, with an added line of care in his comes from the heart or the liver. Socratic phiz, trying to kid himself into believing that money isn't everything in life.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE A bootlegger's brat came upon a

little colored boy playing ball in "Toss it to me," urged the boot-

The colored boy threw the ball the Wop pocketed it and walked off. A passing clergyman paused to gauge the pickaninny's grief.

And I have personal knowledge of where at least a very small por-.As ye have done it to the least

STATUESQUE PERFORMANCE

Jack Lee, the murdered broker in the opening night for the quietest

in many a long day. A PONY PASSES ON

For five years in sun and rain and windy weather, Mr. Antonio, the his spotted pony, traveled the laome to regard their appearance, twice a year, as inevitable as spring-

The geraniums budded and bloomed on the tenement sills last April; but the pony failed to appear. Summer dragged its hot and dusty length; school re-opened, and lo and behold, a day or two ago. he corner but Mr. Antonio with Marcel; but Marcel was perched on of the oppraision of the enemy? is to be done and how it is to be so long after the enumeration the draw by a tired old mare. The taxidermist had done his best by

the spotted horse. The youngsters still climb astride 3, 4. THE WAY of the

EXPERTS AND MODELS

Women, of course, are better ages of men than men themlives. One listens with interest and respect when the Women's Business and Professional Club of an Oklahoma City votes a silver loving cup to the "model hus-The model is described as a man "who never drinks more than enough, swears only in the presence of ladies, drives a new flivver, uses tobacco in every form plays a moderate game of golf and fills in at bridge only when

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LOOKS

THE GAY DUTCH

Speaking of styles, there is nothing new in the bright colored or sun-tan stockings now so popular on the avenue. Intimate history tells us that a few hundred years ago when New York was a wore yellow, green, blue, scarlet brown or white stockings. Much that passes for new is revival. Much that passes for progress is

SALES RESISTANCE

Some men are considered "hardhave so much sales resistance. If you naturally have a fair amount of sales resistance, be glad. You need it to keep on the road and not get to wondering in the sure that your calm and unexcited is a sound one. Although we may not be absolutely sure we are right we ought to have the courage to most careful judgment.

which won the Pulitzer prize for being the best production in a year, has been barred from Boston. "Strange Interlude" is a pic- Of course, in this very modern science has added to its value, but was impossible. ture of life-not idealized and age, we all like to think that our the old fundamentals embodied in play. It sets forth the emotions, have gone before. We are inclined ladies still persist. actions, and reactions of intelli- to look derisively at pictures of an- The treatment preceding the ap-

concern. It's a home problem, not

up to the mothers. If they think Despite the scarcity of records, time, its application is very sim-

Who's Who and Timely Views

BY ROBERT P. LAMONT

colonel. He was appointed secre-

major developments at this time in

sapphire in a jeweler's window. It was priced at \$8,000-very desirable, authorities in their respective fields and they will cooperate with the I should say. And as I stood admirregular census force in deciding ing the stone, a fly—a common, upon the questionnaires and the inash-can fly—buzzed about inside the window, alighted on the sapphire and monogramed the blessed

The bureau will be careful that the supervisor understands the work and actually performs some branches of it before next February when the assistants will be ap- of late, evidently has based its cal- growth of such industries here at the peaches in halves. Mix sugar chap the best," remarked Peter to say that he had read all about pointed. In the meantime, the supervisors will have been required to prepare actual reports on the quired to announce the population different census schedules concern- and the total number of farms in

All of the enumerators will be re- tions and the public a chance to For thou art the God of my is designed not only to test their avoid the embarrassing situate ability to do the work, but to make that arise when the accuracy quired to pass an examination that check the work of enumeration an

World conditions were normal.

about, these times - ntvertheless is more or less uncertain." rainful, for the little fellows.

final reports and the presentation sympathetically, "when stock mar- tablishment of factories abroad, to TRY THIS RECIPE BEFORE no favors, why, let them go to it serious, either. of the data in the most practical ket prices are trying to find their meet the overseas demand for their

"But there is no use in talking," the bureau of the census is endea- he continued, "a stock's permanvoring to take advantage of the ent value depends on the earning transportation cost, avail them- cups pastry flour, one-fourth teaintervening time to make certain power of the concern which it rep- selves of cheaper labor and avoid spoon salt, six tablespoons shortresents an interest in.

> amount on which it will pay adequate dividends.

official of the bureau will have per- the enumerators are approved and sonal contact with every supervisor. paid. This will give local association the unto the holy hill, and in this branch of the work to guar-responsibility for correct work upon the tabernacles.—Psalm xlin, antee a perfect enumeration. For the supervisors, where it properly

By CHARLES P. STEWART | culations upon industrial profits pany numbers more, figure ac- remarks hurt you? which it is unsafe to predict, if at cordingly. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- "Stock all, for some years to come-at market prices, like water, are bound least four or five years. Folk who

The tendency referred to by the "Not to discuss any stocks in potatoes, salt and pepper. Cut off not seriously, as I interpret him. South Dakota lawmaker happened particular-for of course there are a slice of boiled ham about one- My father has told me never to alto be exemplifying itself rather exceptional issues-but speaking of half inch thick; fry each side un- low a boy to kiss me unless I am oxide and ammonia will bleach noticeably in Wall Street at the stocks in general," went on the til it begins to brown, then put in sure I love him. Will this boy lose bairs, Bobbie, and eventually distime, and the senator, looking on banker-legislator, "there is no baking dish, cover with parboiled his respect for me if I grant him courage their growth. Don't apply interestedly, dropped his remark as question that recent extraordinary potatoes and white sauce. Bake an occasional kiss? Also, can I be too often, however, as it would be a banger's comment on the work- market prices have represented an in moderate oven until potatoes justified in breaking the rule of ings of the forces of financial na- enthusiastic public's anticipations; are done, about 15 to 20 minutes. Obedience to my father if I do this? not the mature judgment of ex-

eral Reserve board was quiescent. public has looked perilously far in- point. Pour into top of a double to try to win this boy, after warn-

dustrials—for no especially appar- interval must elapse before our in- ent, stirring often. Add one-third impartial. Should she allow him to ent reason. Nothing sensational— dustries can expand to the extent cup sugar, one cup applesauce, kiss her? Does a girl lose her selflosses of a mere billion or two- which has been discounted in adnot nearly conugh to write home vance, even the expected expansion one slightly-beaten egg yolk. Cook kiss her in a friendly way? E.S."

"It always is painful for a lot of senator, "the trend among Amervery cold, garnished with whipped if it is understood between them but he very probably isn't serious products, is a development to be taken into account.

import taxation, obviously this sys- ening, six tablespoons ice cold tem places them in a position to water, two cups peach halves, definitely for more than the compete to better advantage for three-fourths cup sugar, one tableforeign trade. It is natural and spoon flour, one-fourth cup cream. legitimate enough for them to Line deep ple plate with pastry make the most of it. Nevertheless rolled one-quarter inch thick. Peel large share of its stock purchases it reduces the possibilities for the peaches, remove stones and cut

> icy's adoption were revealed in the in peach halves, with cut side up. course of senate discussion lately, Add remaining sugar. Roll pastry ances, my friend. That is the Right and the number is sure to increase into a rectangular piece and cut Honorable Mrs. Bombyx." steadily—not mere foreign subsid- into half-inch strips with a pas- "I never ven heard of her," said Butterfly. "It doesn't need a long pendent plants."

hearing of stock market lambs. he says, "the era of periodic spell; of hard fires in America is past Besides the stabilizing influence

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NAVAL

of the Federal Reserve board, a similar influence is exercised by

of our big industries.

not actually advance.

Pineapple Salad

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HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY WORTON

MENU HINT

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes

Ginger-Apple Tapioca or

Marmalade Gingerbread

Coffee or Tea

Today's Recipes

PEACHES GO OUT

CRISS-CROSS PEACH PIE

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-

the present-day compact alignment

DISARMAMEN

jections of prepared insulin are so flour? helpful in diabetes is that it supplies what the patient's own pancreas is failing to supply. The in- fuls is wrong, Miss B. This erro sulin that is manufactured by occurred in a late printing. I no pharmaceutical houses is made ticed it and have sent on a correct from certain portions of animal tion to my publisher.

pancreas of cattle and hogs. Banting and his associate, of the the caloric value of avocados, or through work which was carried out on dogs. Dr. Banting received but from the high percentage the Nobel prize in medicine for fat in them, I would reckon this discovery. It has not claimed caloric value as 100 calories to to be a cure for diabetis, but two ounces, or four rounding t through its use patients can have spoonfuls, of the pulp. Flour a much more varied diet and in cup, unsifted, weighs 412 ouns this way the general health is and is approximately 460 calori

You know, don't you, that diabe- less (4 ounces), so is approximate tes is extremely common in the ly 60 calories less, or 400. overweight? Yes, 90 per cent of the 1'm glad you had such succe diabetics have been overweight be- with the little book and that you

diabetes written by authorities, for following column rules, the layman. Also a pamphlet on

fuls to 100 calories, and in the same | geons.

resume of the caloris values, you Mrs. G.-Insulin is a normal in- have two heaping teaspoonfuls. One ternal secretion of the pancreas, of these is wrong; I imagine it is having to do with the chemistry of the two heaping tablespoonfuls. carbohydrates (sugar and starches) Can you give me the caloric value in the body, and the reason the in- of avocado, bran and a cup of

Yes, the two heaping tablespoor

None of the food laboratoric Insulin was discovered by Dr. have ever included in their lie University of Toronto, in 1921, ligator pears (they are rather) cently grown in the United State

fore their pancreas goes on a strike. enjoy it, Miss B. The same instruc-They get thin enough after they tions I have in that, we have in condensed form for our newspape We have a list of good books on readers. This can be obtained by

kidney and bladder disorders which Miss S. - All scars are inflamed gives simple tests for detecting the looking for a while, and sometime presence of sugar in the urine. See it takes many months for the discolumn rules for obtaining these. | coloration to subside. If your scar is deforming, perhaps a plastic sur-"I've lost 17 pounds so far by fol- geon could remove it for you and lowing your book, Diet and Health. bring the tissues together in such a and enjoyed both studying it and way that only a slight line would reducing! In one place you list be left. Ring up your county medsugar as two heaping tablespoon- ical society for a list of these sur-

Living and Loving

hands as to permit a degree of co- tle girl who does not want her letter operation among them, which once to be published, writes me: "Please" game. won't you tell me how I can make As to the old friends' kisses, cir-"For their own good, they main- them (the family) stop teasing me cumstances may nrake such displa, ment—maintain it by a kind of sometimes I begin to think I AM believe any girl need lose her selftacit joint action to prevent undue no good, and I don't want to do

telligent a city as Boston is sup- laughingly wonder how people man- plete one, including cleansing, stim- rising tide of what promises to be- Don't believe it, Mary Louise. Just posed to be feared to look facts in aged to exist in the world before ulating and nourishing with rich come a boom, their prices rise, to keep your faith in yourself in spite two young fellows of 23 who has check dangerous over-expansion; as of the teasing. They don't in the just moved to the city. We are the age when you are particularly with whom we can dance and go to sensitive. A few years ago, prob- the theater. Could you help us Is it a change of a sort likely to ably, or a few years hence, you Tell us how to approach a would not take the teasing so much

"In a way, perhaps yes," replied to heart. Your family probably would be natures, boys. Excuse me for be "Lower industrial prices need not heartbroken if they knew how the so stupid. You should meet gir mean lower agriculture prices. The former would be equivalent to an advance in the prices of farm products even thereby the state of the prices of farm products are fond and proud of you. It may be, too, that they are afraid of making too much of you, of letting you see that they are fond and proud of you. ducts, even though the latter did

It's queer how people torture the the theater with you some time things they love best, isn't it? Haven't you seen a man tease a dog? POLLY'S FRIEND: My deg He may think a lot of the dog, but how harrowing to be so popular! he will torment him unmercifully, must keep you all stirred up. It thinking, apparently, that the dog "absolutely crazy," as you say. You enjoys it as much as he does. And will have to be firm with these baby. Adults will sometimes play one and stick to it; make them unwith a baby, teasing it until the derstand that you are too young to

physical wreck. Olives make us want to scream and rave. go together. They are ignorant. I don't know Radishes Rolls or Hot Biscuits

article.

will serve three, so if your com- your father see just how much their to kiss and hug one another. I am

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have and "necking." known a boy for two years and and one-half cups thin white to love him. He says he loves me sauce, four cups parboiled diced and has spoken of marriage, but

"A friend of mine and her older Ginger-Apple Tapioca-Bring sister are both in love with the boiler. Add one-third cup minute ing her sister of her intentions? He It simply was an off day for in- "In addition to the fact that an tapioca and cook until transpar- is friendly to both and apparently

a few minutes more, cool slightly, If you do love the boy you are that there is to be a fair fight with as he's too young. Don't you by

Family teasing is responsible for and may the best girl win. An or "These latter are now in so few many inferiority complexes. A lit- casional kiss might be part of the

respect over such a matter.

"KENNIE AND IZZY Am not at all sure of your si and so they go to the other ex- been introduced, and then you me ask her if she would like to go

you'll see the same thing with a boys, either make your cheles of poor little thing is a nervous and have a "steady," and go with both; give both up and choose a third, or We have to be tolerant of such do as Polly is doing, "sort of shun people, Mary Louise, although they boys," as "Boys and school don't

what you can do about it, dear, un- A WONDERING JEW: Sorry less you show your relatives this puzzled you by my answer. I mean that when young people are en-The scalloped ham and potatoes Could you let your mother or gaged they usually are privileged afraid I don't understand the subtle difference between "petting"

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have some dark hairs on my face and I should like to know if you

know of any hair bleach I heard that equal parts of per-

hard on the skin.

PUZZLED: No harm at all in writing to both of the boys if you wish, dear, although it is customary only to write to the one who asks you to write to him. The other one need not answer if he doesn't want to.

WONDERING: Couldn't make it when you asked for an answer and add three tablespoons chop- not disobeying your father by al- Wondering. You didn't give me enough time. I think the boy like stiffly beaten egg white. Serve As to the girl friend and her sister, you or he wouldn't act as he does.

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE HONORABLE MRS.

"They seem to like that little

and flour. Put half of mixture in Sir Butterfly, "and he looks the Silkworm and that his mother had "Some 200 instances of this pol- bottom of pastry lined plate. Lay plainest of them all."

"You never can tell by appear-

iaries of home concerns, but inde- try jagger. Lay across pie in dia- the boy, who had expected to learn one, for while it is a Moth it never mond fashion. Put in hot oven, that she was some one of im- eats. All it lives for is to lay hun-450 degrees. Bake at this heat for portance, from the way the coundreds and hundreds of eggs which

nie tin over pie. The peaches caterpillar name," suggested Cousin it dies, poor thing. And yet in it

ing from the oven put a quart- her life she is called a silkworm. That's why we all think a

"A little less noise, if you please the meeting is about to be called to order." The boy lowered his voice to

several dresses that had been spun by the clever creature.

"Do you notice what a shor trunk Silkworm has?" queried Sic will turn into silkworms, of course, "Perhaps you know her by the and after it has performed its outs. short life it does more real good "When she is at that stage of than all the rest of us put together "What really?" exclaimed Peter creat deal of it, It does the core the pie cools this cream blends so loudly that General Hauks regardless of the cast Guite sittle the peach juice making it with looked at the boy with much ferent from Through call. The disapproval and gravely remarked. I that for short isn't isn't

example, the supervisors will be re- belongs.

Secretary of Commerce (Robert Patterson Lamont was

born at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1876. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he was an engineer at the Chicago exposition. He has been in the contracting business and other engineering endeavors. Since 1912 he has been president of the American Steel Foundries and is the director of numerous corporations. He served in the ordinance department of the United States army during the World war and attained the rank of

tary of commerce by president The employment of specialists in certain outstanding phases of the coming census such as distribution, unemployment, agriculture, occupamused Patrick Leo, blowing a smoke tions and manufactures and the ring from his wild onion panatella intensive training of the force of 573 supervisors who will supervise activities of approximately 100,000 enumerators represent two

the preliminary work of organizing tention was attracted to a very fine for the decennial census of 1930. The specialists will be recognized struction for their application. Their principal duties, however, will relate to the preparation of the

> In the training of the supervisors that each of these officials personally understands the different branches of the census of which he will have charge.

ing which they will have to in- each political subdivision as rapid struct their enumerators. The di- as the enumerators complete their rector of the census or some other work and before the vouchers of

Why go I mourning because certain that they understand what the population count is challe O send out thy light and thy done before they will be appointed, it is impossible to make any cor Many changes have been made rections. Furthermore, it places the

evenly with the finger tips, or with if they had only left us a key to remain from one to three hours; if Jacksonville, Florida, school au- their hieroglyphics, I am sure we the skin is dry it should be removed worshiped beauty, and from the ter.

time of her youth, her energy was The Egyptian mask has remarkexpended in exacting the greatest able rejuvenating power for the Says the superintendent: "It's amount of loveliness from herself. tired, sluggish skin. At the same their daughters look attractive the Egyptian lady did leave us one that way, then they can come to inheritance which has been of tremendous value to all women—the beauty culture. At any rate, it Egyptian mask. This mask is one makes us wonder whether Cleoof the most luxuriant and popular patra's international age-old reputreatments offered to wealthy New tation may not be tied up some way Yorkers today. Of course, modern in this marvelous beauty aid.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

How To Achieve Beauty

our time. In the field of beauty nourishing creams. After the sur-

Central Press Staff Writer

ater," observed Senator H. Mc- time.

There had been no tinkering perienced, discreet investors. with the rediscount rate. The Fed-

folk," nodded the South Dakotan, ican manufacturers toward the es- cream,

"It cannot continue to sell

"Now the public, in making a

market prices, like water, are bound cannot afford to wait that long in-to find their real level sooner or cannot afford to wait that long in-evitably will suffer in the mean- One thick slice boiled ham, one time, and I believe I have learned

"It is equally evident that the three cups of water to the boiling same boy. Is it right for my friend

"For one thing," suggested the pde, preserved ginger and one lowing an occasional kiss, are you?

"By enabling them to eliminate ed Recipe)—One and one-half

business slump, similar to those of pretty regular occurence, alternating with booms, in pre-war years. "Regardless of the prospect of a

cup cream over the peacher

Senator McMaster does not want 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to cil members acted. to be understood as forecasting a 325 degrees. Invert a lightweight cook more quickly than if they Meth. left uncovered. Just before

three hits and one run, a circuit This state of affairs was effected, and that they, the citizenry, could

even a misdemeanor.

open.

BENRUS WATCH FIVE

TAKES LEADERSHIP

IN RECREATION LOOP

The Benrus Watch bowling quin-

The league leaders have a one

strikeout route. In the opener ex. lars. The Cubs, trailing by two to 5. This should have been 2 to 1. served up by Earnshaw and Grove baloney for his trouble. Thursday Earnshaw came back The Athletics, perhaps not quite in the four remaining attempts. and whiffed ten batters and held as debonair as of yore but still i

The Yankees won the 1927 series go far wrong with any of them. sible number of games. Then the assumed that the Cubs were in had looked in Chicago. Athletics won two in a row from there only because the rules de-

Earnshaw's defeat was for-ordained, according to a tradition which holds that the pitcher who strikes out the first batter in a game is doomed to defeat. Earnshaw fanned McMillan, the first player to face him, and this adage

Broadcast of the first world series game Tuesday through the Court House, evidently threat tet has replaced the Champion d to divert the attention of a Greene County Lumber Co. as a fine money pitcher. ury hearing a suit in Common leaders of the Recreation League Gowdy requested that the radio be play. whether the volume or the charac- game advantage but two other

castoff, achieve the batting champ- role of the "dark horse" team of in no little way by his defensive margin.
play this season. The Cleveland League standing follows: first baseman catches thrown balls Team. has been a long time since he has Gr. Co. L. Co. ___ 10 5

Particular players have often Buicks ---brought freak bats, gloves and Lang Chevrolet Co. _ 5 10 .333 on Sunday. other equipment into the big Arch-O-Pedic Shoes_ 4 11 .266 leagues but to find anything more Charles Malavazos, member of freakish than the way Fonseca Benrus Watch team has rolled his overlong, too, and might be due catches thrown and batted balls way to the head of the bowling avyou will have to do a lot of re- erages in the Recreation League what was coming. It even was said

Construction of Lew's glove is games. The ten high average not out of the ordinary. It's the bowlers in the league are: way he wears it that astonishes Player. fans and players alike. It "fits" Malavazos on his fingers only and is used to Peterson _____ protect his hand. The ball, it is J. Anderson ____ 12 2,227 185.7 the other outfit wins a game and explained, is caught in the web Moorehead ____ 15 2.764 184.4 not only is the former discussed as and is automatically held by the White _____ 15 2,759 183.14 a losing venture but its choice of Wagner ----rest of the glove closing in. "Get a basket," some fan must Jeffries _____ 14 2,505 178.13 mate.

have yelled in the past when Lew D. Jordan ---- 15 2,656 177.1 up on it only using a piece of Dice ---leather instead of a basket. Fonseca had a season's batting Benrus Watch ----

average of .369, topping Al Sim- Gr. Co. L. Co. --mons. Philadelphia slugger, by Buicks five points. Last year Lew batted Red Wing Co. _____ 851.1 227 and Simmons, 351.

Britain's Net Star



the Pacific championship matches

at Los Angeles.

PROVES NATIONAL LEAGUE CAN WIN: M'CARTHY PICKS ROOT

Athletics, On Other Hand Have Too Many Pitchers To Make Choice Easy; Grove Expected To Get Call With Quinn In Reserve

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.—With one of those bland Charley Root, Middletown's gift changes of which baseball only could be capable, the 1929' bo baseball, is expected to be re- world series had become almost a fresh document between proved O. S. and S. O. Home foot lied upon by the Chicago Cubs in the setting of one sun and the rising of another and today it ball eleven triumphed over DeGraff an effort to square the current was destined to conduct its fourth game, not as a formality, High gridders by a margin of 13 to series with the Athletics. but as a grim, deadly necessity. The affair no longer was Mr. Root held the Mackmen to playing the buffoon. It had become drama again.

clout by Jimmy Foxx, in the series merely by the fact that the Chicago | get more action by going home earopener, before being removed for Cubs won a ball game yesterday ly and watching some brave neigha pinch hitter, and if he proves This didn't prove that the Cubs There were less than 30,000 paid their own forty-yard line for the equally effective Saturday, the en- were r better club than the Ath- admissions at Shibe Park yestertire complexion of the series will letics, it only established the fact day, one of the smallest world ser- good. that a National League really was- ies crowds of the last ten years. Still one up on the Cubs, Phila- n't under obligation to lose every Now that it has been discovered delphia has an edge but there is no telling what the Cubs may accomplish now that they have broken the ice and regained a measure of their pre-series confidence. It would not be surprising if "Lefty" Grove was called upon to tame of the control o

This was, indeed, important. A questions of a man's coat collar, Those Cubs, as alleged, may all lot of people were beginning to particularly the coat collars of think, after ten straight victories those who waited, according to cusstill remains to be proved. To by the American League, that the tom, for the opening of the general in the series the Cubs cannot boys were representing the three- ar ission portals. The forecast, be justly accused of committing eye league, with only one of them | Lowever, was for another favorable

Of the eighty-one putouts made Anyhow, this fourth game this The odds, of course, had receded by the Athletics in the first three afternoon figured to be the dark like a toothless gum but still favgames, thirty-six have been by the meat item on the bill of particu- ored the Athletics at a price of 9]

actly thirteen Chicago batters fan. victories to one, were ready to | Regardless of the Cubs victory ned the breeze. In the second con- pitch Charley Root, the man who yesterday, the latter might have success when it took to the air, ters swung viciously but just as worth of pitching in the first game | ball game, but, mathematically, it prove that they can win three more two.

But nothing was beyond the victory, the Home showed marked Chicago to six hits, but lost 3 to 1. quietly confident, had a choice of | bounds of reason after the chances improvement on offense and was The Chicago victory Friday was three men, Jack Quinn, Lefty Grove the Athletics blew yesterday. In not guilty of a single fumble, but the first win for a National League and Rube Walberg, with the com- fact, there was no denying that a the defense was not up to the usual team in a series game since 1926. forting assurance that they couldn't ball club that can lose behind the standard. DeGraff went down fightfrom the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight while the 1928 classic, al- have more of a crowd background tant future. As they waved a futile Captain R. Yowell, halfback, and so won by the Yanks, was again than yesterday's Philadelphia pre- stick at Bush in the pinches, they McKinley, fullback, accounted for destined to end in the shortest pos- miere. For the town evidently had looked strangely like the Cubs most of the ground gaining. W.

> If they get that way again today, manded a minimum of four games then we will have what we confibe tied at two-all and the event will be destined for another showing in smoothly. Lineups: Chicago, where anything can happen and many things do.

If anything, Joe McCarthy's lack 'alternative in the naming of his tcher was a tactica! advantage acking Connie Mack's wealth of candidates, Joseph could afford to stake his all on Root with an easy conscience. He had nobody else and was glad of it, at that. Root is

Connie says he doesn't make his Pleas Court because Judge R. L. at the end of the first round of selection until fifteen minutes be come by the fact that so many ter of program detracted from the teams are pressing close behind him.

jury's power of concentration. to make a three-cornered race out It was held this morning that for Rowe. of it. The Red Wing Co. in third Connie should not pitch Grove be-Not only did Lew Fonseca, Red position, is rapidly assuming the cause a defeat of his ace at this ionship of the American League, the league and is only separated time would be psychological disbut he also distinguished himself from first place by a two-game start Grove today would mean that four gmes of the series had been Won Lost, Pet, played with this beliwether of the in the queerest sort of way, but it Benrus Watch --- 11 4 .733 staff pitching less than five in nings. If the world was conducted Red Wing Co. ___ 9 6 .600 on that basis, man would wear his 6 9 400 best suit to work and his overalls

> However, this bird Quinn has for an airing. Nobody frankly knew with a mark of 186.12 for fifteen that Walberg was a sound possibility to start the game.

But baseball is that way. One ---- 15 2,802 186.12 decided that four, in all, will be 14 2.598 185.8 enough to decide the issue. Then 15 2,759 183.14 a losing venture but its choice of LaMar _____ 155 157 148 15 2,696 179.11 pitchers becomes an absolute stale Vannorsdall _____ 144 ___ 165

There is one slogan universal to dropped a ball. And Lew took him Bertram ---- 15 2,603 173.8 baseball and has been since the world was middle aged, namely, al ways approve of the winner. It is desire to do this that is keeping the boys so occupied far into the night

contest of the season. Originally

other two scores.

TROY OPENS LEAGUE Arch-O-Pedic Shoes _____ 811 SEASON BY VICTORY RESERVES WILL END OVER GREENVILLE SEASON ON SUNDAY

10 1.734 173.4

----- 861.7

Reserves will wind up the 1929 Valley League schedule by scorin lamond season Sunday afternoon, a 9 to 6 victory over Greenville o playing a return game with the H. the latter's gridiron Friday after and B. Ot-To Shoppe team of Day. noon. The Trojan eleven led a lon at Washington Park. Dick Wells, Bowersville, will safety. A long run by Halfbac again officiate on the mound for Eyler put the ball on the ten-yar

Team Averages.

the Reserves and will endeavor to; line and paved the way for th duplicate his performance of jast Trojan touchdown in the secon Sunday when he blanked the Day- half. Rehmert bucked the bal ton nine, 6 to 0. The Gem City team, which was ville's touchdown came in the sec

runnerup to the Shroyer Cubs for ond half as a result of a march the city championship this season, down the field, Kelly taking the will have the same lineup as last ball over the final chalk line. The week except that it will have a try for extra point was missed. new battery for the game.

scheduled for Saturday, it was moved up to Friday in order that

WILMINGTON WINS Withrow High Tigers, of Cincinnati, who meet Xenia Central High at Cox Field next Friday afternoon registered a one-sided victory over McClain High offered little re- to Thursday, November 7 at 2:30, Dayton Oakwood by a score of 27 sistance and Wilmington High grid- it is disclosed. There will be no to 0 at Cincinnati Friday. Freddy ders walked off the field with a 19 school Friday. November 8 be-Miss Betty Nuthall, queen of Ratterman, flashy quarterback for to 0 victory over the Greenfield cause of the teachers' meeting. the Tigers, circled the ends con- eleven Friday at Wilmington. The England's courts, has been win- sistently for ten, fifteen and twenty first Quaker touchdown resulted England's courts, has been winning praise in the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States by her brilliant playing. This photo shows her in action during the state of the United States of the the game, scoring three touch on a forward pass and Hiatt spent in the neighborhood of \$35. vs. Beckett Autos at 7 p. m. to score in the past period, but a Brown's latest experiment he was Heavy broilers

another in the third quarter.

HOME CADETS RALLY IN FINAL QUARTER TO DEFEAT DEGRAFF

Start Scoring March With Count Tied In Friday Win

DISPLAYING its winning punch in the fourth quarter to put over the deciding touchdown in the last three minutes of play, an im-7 on the DeGraff gridiron Friday afternoon.

Home gridders started off auspiciously in the first quarter, marking up their first touchdown in the first minute and a half of play score and the extra point was also In the second period DeGraff

came back strong to register a touchdown, add the extra point and even the count with only one minute remaining to play in the

The third quarter was contested

on an even basis, neither team be ing able to gain a decided advantage, but in the fourth the cadets again hit their stride and in the ebbing moments of the game paraded down the field for the win ning counter. The march started from mid-field. Prof. Seall's boys registered a

total of twelve first downs as com pared with seven for DeGraff and also gained 215 yards from scrimmage against 122 yards for their

The Home team also experienced test the same number of Cub bat. had given them a million dollars proved that they could win that completing five out of seven attempted forward passes. DeGraff vainly at the blinding speed balls and got a quarter of a pound of will be quite another matter to tried five forwards, completing

> Yowell was on the sending end of forward passes and tossed aerials accurately all over the field, while Reynolds at right end played his best game so far this year. On offense the entire team functioned

	J. Collinsl.e			Hal
	Boldenl.t.		Da	vidsor
K	W. Wheelerl.g			
k s	Braunc			Angle
	A. Rower.g.			Gross
	W. Leer.t			Clasor
)	C. Reynoldsr.e		. Ne	evetua
	W. Yowell q.b.			
е	R. Yowell (c) .l.h		He	rmanı
5	E. Kauffmanr.h			Rolfe
	B. McKinleyf. b			Terrel
8	Score by quarters:			
-	Home	0	0	6-1:
1	DeGraff	7	0	0- 1
7	Home substitution	18	Ste	vensor
*	for Wheeler; DeVinn	ey f	or S	steven
	son; Stevenson for	Lee	e; 5	Snyder

Bowling Scores

The Beckett Auto Co. won two out of three games from the Flexmode Shoes while the Hooven and been hovering in the background Allison Co. won the odd game in three from the American Legion in a doubleheader in the City League Friday night. Chappel topped the Beckett quintet with a series of 538, including a single game of 239; Tracey led the Flexmode Shoe G. TP. AVE. club wins two ball games and it is with 516; D. Finlay topped the H. for the Legion with 485. Box

Beckett Auto Co.

	baseball and has been since the world was middle aged, namely, al-	St. John Bob Gegner		146	17
	ways approve of the winner. It is a	Totals	891	785	83
	desire to do this that is keeping the	Flexmode Shoes.			
	boys so occupied far into the night.	Ellis	190	161	15
1		Tracey		208	13
	TROY ORENO LEVOUE	Anderson		194	15
	TROY OPENS LEAGUE	Elliott		112	12
	HIGH OF THE TTWOOF	Dudley		127	14
	CEACON BY VICTORY		700	200	
	SEASON BY VICTORY	Totals		802	69
		Hooven and Allison.			
	OVED CDEENVILLE	D. Murrell			14
	OVER GREENVILLE	Craig	117	150	
	01211 011211111	D. Finlay		141	16
		Martin		152	18
	Troy High inaugurated its Miami	Gorham		171	12
)	Valley League schedule by scoring	Haines		143	11
	a 9 to 6 victory over Greenville on	Coy			11
	the latter's gridiron Friday after-	Totals	709	757	72
		American Legion.			
	the half, 2 to 0 as a result of a	Halder	132	159	16
1	safety. A long run by Halfback Eyler put the ball on the ten-yard	Sharp		136	17
	line and paved the way for the	Williams	79	113	9
)	Trojan touchdown in the second	Smith		157	14
	half. Rehmert bucked the ball	Messenger	149	130	15
	over and Eyler kicked goal. Green-				
2	ville's touchdown came in the sec-	Totals	658	695	74
	ond half as a result of a march				
	TRIPLE THEFT AND AN ACCURATE TO A ARREST TO A				

ADVANCE DATE OF The game was the first league XENIA-TROY GAME

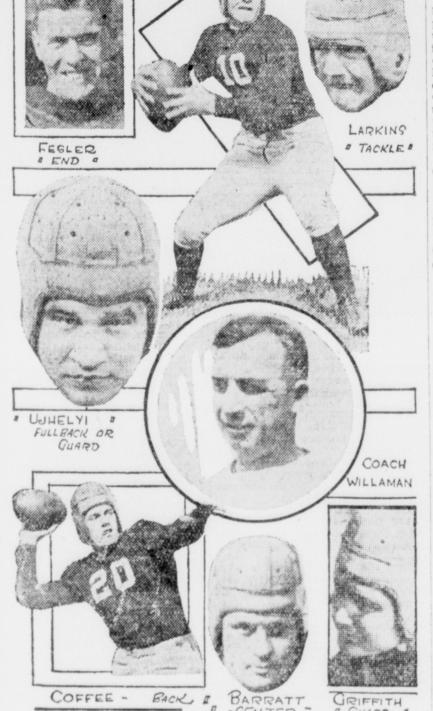
members of the Troy squad might Because it conflicts with a twoattend the Ohio State-Iowa game day meeting of South Central Ohio | Beckett Autos at 9 p. m. ber 8 and 9, the Miami Valley Xenia Central and Troy High, origber 9 at Troy, has been moved up

bureau officials here.

OHIO STATE VETERANS

HOLMAN HALFBAC

victory Revives Interest In Series



GUARD # ROUND these men will a large portion of Ohio State University's football

Undertaking his first season as director of football at Ohio State University, Sam S. Willaman started the 1929 season with Kruskamp, Cory Eby. Young, Raskowski, Surina and several other regulars lost through graduation. However, the above men are veterans with considerable playing experi-

ence behind them. Fred Barratt, 239 pound center, proved a tower of strength in the middle of the line, while Wesley Fesler gained All-American honors at played flags in front of the Ir end. William Griffith paired at guard with Joe Ujhelyi last season which places of business. bolstered the line considerably last season, while Richard Larkins is back at his old tackle post.

In the backfield, Allen Holman returns to take over his task as field general, while Charles Coffee enters his last season of competition as a halfback

XENIA IMPERIALS WILL PLAY PIQUA KEEFER DRUGS SUNDAY

The lineup of the Imperials is

chain of victories Sunday.

lineups for the two teams:

Murray-Keiter r.t.

Wms.-Anderson l.h.

Perrine

Purdom-Doak ...l.e. Harmony

etta College's gridiron warriors to-

team gaining the advantage.

pass from Weber to Northup, a

TOLEDO U. DEFEATS

Ashton

Imperials, Xenia's semi-pro foot- every one. Last week the Drugs deball team, will invade Piqua Sun- feated West Carrollton, 12 to 0. day afternoon for the second game | Incidentally, the Piqua eleven dent. of the season with the Keifer has been scored on only once. The Drugs, an independent team with a Piquads were undefeated last searecord of fourteen consecutive vic- son after playing a tie their opentories extending over a period of ing game.

two years. "The Poison Dispensers," as they expected to be strengthened in are known, have already played spots for the game. Last Sunday and grounds, located in Spring Val- Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

ARRANGE BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SECOND ROUND

Schedules for the second round

prepared and are announced as Davis

of play in both the Recreation and Parks-Knick

City Bowling Leagues have been Tolley ______.c.

Chappel _____ 239 127 172 follows: Recreation League 165 October 14-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Webb-McCoyq. b. Ray Gegner _____ 188 168 176 Buicks at 7:30. October 15-Red Wings vs. Arch- Davis O-Pedic at 7:30. October 17-Benrus Watch Lang Chevrolet at 9 p. m. October 21—Red Wings vs. Benrus MARIETTA DEFEATS Watch at 7:30. October 22-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Lang Chevrolet at 7:30. October 24-Buicks vs. Arch - O -

Pedic at 7 p. m. October 28-Red Wings vs. Lang Chevrolet at 7:30. October 29-Gr. Co. L. Co. Arch-O-Pedic at 7.30. October 31- Beccus Watch Buicks at 9 p. m. November 4-Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. Benrus Watch at 7:30. November 5 - Red Wings vs. Buicks lies in the first quarter and after

November 7-Lang Chevrolet vs. ter punting contest with neither Arch-O-Pedic at 7 p. m. November 11-Arch-O-Pedic Benrus Watch at 7:30. November 12-Red Wings vs. Gr. Co. L. Co. at 7:30. November 14-Lang Chevrolet vs.

Buicks at 9 p. m. City League October 17-American Legion vs. half Beckett Autos at 7 p. m. October 18-Fullers vs. Flexmode Shoes at 7 p. m. October 18-Hooven and Allison vs. D. T. C. Club at 9 p. m. October 24-American Legion vs. Flexmode Shoes at 9 p. m. October 25-Fullers vs. Hooven and Allison at 7 p. m.

school teachers at Dayton Novem- October 31-Hooven and Allison University campus here, the ex- Brown's process has been suc- Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs. D. T. C. Club at 7 p. m. inally booked for Saturday, Novem- November 1-Fullers vs. Beckett Autos at 9 p. m. November 7-D. T. C. Club vs. son. Fullers at 9 p. m.

November 8-Flexmode Shoes vs. icebox in the first quarter when clares. "When one considers that Butter, per lb-Beckett Autos at 7 p. m. November 8-American Legion vs. end for an 18-yard run over Find. States daily use filtered water, any

D. T. C. Club at 9 p. m.

there might have been.

was experienced.

Farm Notes

MAND PREMIUM in bushel baskets in experimental sistant in the economics departcar-loads prepared and marketed ment, in discussing this experiment last year by the Chesapeake Or- in marketing. ticed in Ohio. The trade has long kets and 76 cents for boxes. been accustomed to eastern apples. The fruit was placed in cold

STAMP COLLECTOR MAKES \$6,000 SALE

Good, expert Cleveland stamp collector, recently sold 800 one-cent ed this year. Part of the apples New York firm, said to be acting and barrels. as an agent for a private collec-

Good said, was worth \$500. He pointed out that to the casual observer these stamps would give the appearance of being merely a picture of the head of Benjamin Franklin, but there are countless differences, detectable only under a powerful magnifying glass, that ceipts, 5,000; market, steady; top, determine the value of the stamps. \$10.15; bulk, \$9@10.10; heavy wt

FLAGS DISPLAYED TO HONOR COLUMBUS

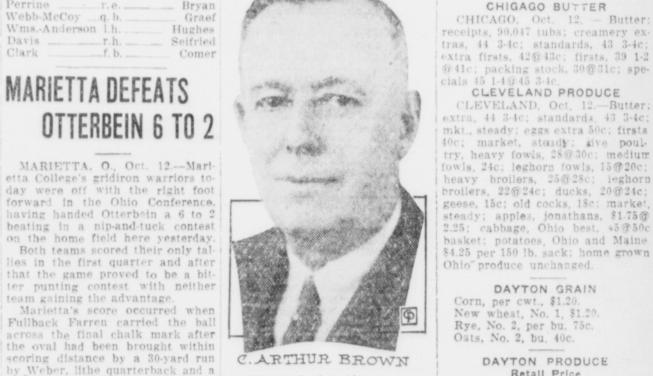
Xenia paid tribute Saturday to Christopher Columbus, the man who discovered America 437 years Observing "Columbus Day" as a

legal holiday in honor of the discoverer, Xenia's three panks, other financial institutions and city offices remained closed all day while local merchants dis-

but no one was injured when a sedan driven by Miss Maude Voris, S. Galloway St., collided with another auto driven by a Belmon resident at Main and Detroit Sts. driving east on W. Main St., a tempted to make a left turn with the green light onto N. Detroit St. according to witnesses of the acci-

The one-room Richland school Stags three games this season, winning the local eleven lost its opener to ley Twp., off the New Burlington Top Veal Calves \$16.00 Tipp City Merchants, 6 to 0 but is Pike, four miles south of Xenia, Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down confident of breaking Piqua's long were sold at public auction at the Best Butcher Steers. 11.00@12.00 Court House Saturday morning to Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00 The Sunday contest will start at County Commissioner A. E. Beam Medium heifers 2:30 o'clock and will be played at for \$700. The school was aban- Bologna Cows Stein Park. Imperials are requested doned two years ago when New Medium Cows to meet at Geyer's at 11 a. m. Sun- Burlington and Spring Valley Best Fat cows schools were centralized. A three- Bulls 7.00@ 9.00 Here are the probable starting acre tract of ground on which the brick structure stands was includ-Pos. Keifer Drugs

New Water Process



hod of water coagulation which Dressed hens, per pound may revolutionize the water purifi- Geese, per pound ... cation industry throughout the Butter, per pound . world has been developed by C. Eggs, per dozen . Arthur Brown, Lorain engineer. Dressed ducks, per pound During the past nine months 1929 Fries, pound . Brown has found that iron sulphate can be obtained more cheaply and Hens, per pound permits better coagulation and pur- Leghorn hens ... TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12-Hearts of ification of water than the present Geese, per pound October 25-D. T. C. Club vs. football fans in Findlay were method of alum mixed with caustic Ducks, per pound heavy today while at the Toledo iron.

vs. Flexmode Shoes at 7 p. m. hilaration which came with To- cessfully tried in large water works Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up League football game between November 1-American Legion vs. ledo's 7-to- 0 victory over Findlay, plants at Wilmington, Del., and Hen turkeys, per pound Chickasaw, Ala. Small scale experi- Young tom turkeys, pound It was the first Northwestern ments have been carried on here. Leghorn fries, pound Ohio Conference game of the sea- "Iron sulphate is destined to revo- Eggs, per dozen lutionize the water purification The contest was put in Toledo's methods now in use," Brown de-Sharpe, quarterback, skirted an 40,000,000 persons in the United

downs in the second period and plunged the line for Wilmington's 000,000, it is estimated by publicity November 15-Flexmode Shoes vs. bad pass spoiled whatever chances recently awarded the Judge E. H. Leghorn broilers Gary silver medal.

OHIO BOXED APPLES COM- I feeling has been that the box cor tainer should be reserved for Choice Ohio apples packed in higher class product which could bushel boxes commanded a net be offered by the western growers premium of 72 cents a bushel over to a special trade at a premium the same grade of apples packed price, says Chas. W. Hauck, as-

chard Company of Lawrence In the experiment one carload County, Ohio, in cooperation with of No. 1 grade Rome Beauty apples the rural economics department of was packed in boxes and one in the Ohio Experiment Station and baskets and the costs and returns the horticultural extension depart- compared. The total cost per ment of the Ohio State University. bushel for grading and packing, in-The packing of apples in boxes is cluding packages, liners, oiled customary in the western fruit paper, etc., and of hauling and growing sections but is not prac- cold storage was 74 cents for bas

packed in barrels and baskets. The storage immediately after packing and was sold out during the winter in small lots to retail dealers and fruit stands, a few lots going to retail stores in the West Virginia coal fields. The wholesale price of the boxes averaged \$2.46 per box; of the baskets, \$1.72, or a net difference of 72 cents per bushel in CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.-Alvin favor of the boxed apples.

stamps—face value, \$8—for \$6,000. Will be sold as before and part will The stamps, aged bits of square be shipped by rail to one of the blue paper, were those of the first one-cent stamps printed by the they will face the competition of United States Government in boxed apples from the west as well 1851. They were purchased by a as that of eastern apples in baskets

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Hogs -Re-\$9.10@10.15; medium weight, \$9. 40@10.15; light weight, \$9 50@10. 10; light lights, \$9.10@10; packing sows, \$7.90@9; pigs, \$8.75@10

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market teady; calves, receipts, 100; mar ket, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$14.50@16.25; common and medium, \$9@14; yearlings, \$9@ 16.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8@ 15; cows, \$8@10.50; bulls, \$7.50@ 10.50; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$9@12; stocker steers, \$8 @11; stocker cows and heifers, \$6. 50@10.50; western range cattle: beef steers, \$9@12.50; cows and heifers, \$6.50@10.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,500; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$12.50@13.75; culls and common, \$9 @11.50; yearlings, \$8@10.50; common and choice ewes, \$3@5.50; feeder lambs, \$11@13.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$	8.25@	8.75
Mediums	9.75@	9.85
Lights	9.00@	9.25
Pigs		
Roughs	7.00@	7.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 250-300 lbs...\$ 9.25 Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 9.50 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.75 Mediums, 200-250 lbs... Lights, 140-160 lbs....

SHEEP

Receipts, light; mkt., steady, Sheep \$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - Butter: receipts, 90.047 tubs; creamery extras, 44 3-4c; standards, 43 3-4c;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.-Butter extra, 44 3-4c; standards, 43 3-4c; mkt., steady; eggs extra 50c; firsts 40c; market, steady; give poultry, heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; heavy broilers, 25@28c; leghorn broilers, 22@24c; ducks, 20@24c; geese, 15c; old cocks, 18c; market steady; apples, jonathans, \$1.75@ 2.25; cabbage, Ohio best, 45@50c basket; potatoes, Ohio and Maine

\$4.25 per 150 lb. sack; home grown

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

Prices Pald at Plant Old roosters, per pound

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Ohio produce unchanged.

DAYTON PRODUCE LORAIN, O., Oct. 12.—A new me- Live roosters, per pound

Old cocks130

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BULBS-Tulips, hyacinths, and crocus. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

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LOST-bumperette for Buick car. Leave at Xenia Garage. Reward.

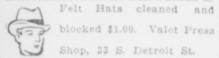
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WANTED-Washings or blankets to launder. Mrs. Secrist, 701 S. Chest-

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ity, do not pass this nne. T. C

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yearling ewes, 2 bucks. Tel. Ced. 49 Business Opportunities

take full charge of home in coun- ished, modern. Also Duplex house. try. Reference required. Irvin G. | Both centrally located, Call Dr. A.

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

100 PLYMOUTH ROCK pullets and 200 Rhode Island Red pullets. Howard Creswell. Phone 3-102 Ce. 43 Wanted to Rent

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DuPont Tablecloths. Selling out- FOR RENT-Furnished apartment of three rooms, 302 E. Market,

CHATTY SPESS

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

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35 Apartments, Unfurnished unning down inside instead of must lie altogether with her. Not work,

outside the cheeks. Tears in the only in what she had done-but in Fight, fight, fight with the still heart do not show through a smile. what she was not now doing. ment with private bath. Rent rea- every hand.

a girl for anything that Chatty not enough work, anxiety.

X. operator, give references." Pud were patient with her. But as it went.

Mrs. Chatterton's sewing was and clear before the world, the the damage, admitting the re- wealth. her trade was among people of it is, often, unfair, Chatty realized ment!

Pud's slender earnings just about had harmed!

down payment. See Harness and and the old ways.

smaller than before.

old. 4 rooms. Strictly modern, a big city, and not find something, or not. wanted a daily companion, but a satiable curiosity about the affairs mained. part of the job was to travel with of others, her determination to be "I'll never win David back," she her, and Chatty felt she could not first to tell, her enjoyment of the told herself sorrowfully. "Put I'll leave her mother.

> act as cashier in a small and rather low-class movie; but when she thankfully told her mother she had, I love to wind my mouth up; at last, a job-it only paid twelve dollars a week-her mother flatly forbade her to think of it. "Too much temptation, too much

keep it up and you'll find something better than that, I know-" So the weary walk, walk, walk commenced again. Chatty began to realize now, as never before, that she had wasted much time and effort on so-called WKRC: "friends" who were of no use to 6:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

exposure to the public. No, dear,

her. True, Winnie would gladly 7:00-Studio program. have seen her friend get a job-but Winnie's only influence was with 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra. We train you. Write Box B, care Mr. Van Nuys—and that was a 8:00—Nit Wit hour. 8:30-Babson's Finance period. boars and gilts, double immuned. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. And Winnie's friends were not 9:00—Graybar's Joe and Vi. J. O. St. John, Xenia Route 6. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, people of influential position.

They would be back, but not even | chestra.

find a job for a girl who couldn't hour. CAR WASHING and alemiting at furnish a reference. The one friend who had some 11:02-Baseball scores. Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whitepower and influence—David—nev- 11:05—Lombardo's Royal Canad- 12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel er wanted to see her face again. ians. Chatty ate the rue and drank the gall of remorse, her life a failure— 11:30—Paramount Orchestra.

other items. Xenia Iron and Metal FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting because she had talked too much. WCKY:

Co. 17 Cincinnati Ave. and spring greasing—call at the * * * * 7:47—Day and spring greasing-call at the Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. One day, utterly weary and com-One day, utterly weary and completely discouraged, Chatty dropped in an open church at noon 8:00—WCKY frolic. 10:00—Radio Guild Play. in an open church at noon.

It was cool and quiet, the edifice WSAI: was dim and peaceful. Chatty sat in a rear pew, just 8:00-All-American Mohawk pro. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. resting. Then she noted that others were coming in. Shortly, the tones of the organ stole through the still 9:00—General Electric Hour.

Chatty was in a church which was holding a midday "comfort" WLW: service, a half hour withdrawal 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

from the world. The little sermon was very 7:00-Little Jack Little. short; to Chatty it was very im- 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book

The young minister took as his | Singing School. text a verse from the first epistle 8:00-Ted and Grace. general of John: "If we confess 8:30-Marvin Program. our sins. He is faithful and just to 9:00-Historical Highlight. forgive us our sins, and to cleanse 9:30-Gillette Blades. us from all unrighteousness." It was a very simple talk, but 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.

straight from the shoulder. 1 "To be sorry for wrong done is 11:20-Hawaiians. good," said the minister. "But to 11:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra. Orchestra. be sorry and confess it to the 12:00 Mid.—Gene, Ford and Glenn. 12:30 p. m.—Polly and Anna. wronged one, is to make the sor- 12:30-1:00 a. m.Little Jack Little. 1:00 a. m.-Little Jack Little. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that A L Gerlangh has filed with the public notice is hereby given that A L Gerlangh has filed with the public notice is hereby given that A L Gerlangh has filed with the public notice is hereby given that and felt much better, as far as

the Billie was concerned. Never had she felt so close to her mother, as after she had told that best of 2:00 p. m .- Roxy Symphony Confriends all the evil that was in her heart and from what ghastly error 3:00—Friendly hour. she had been saved by the acci. 4:00 Heermann Instrumental Trio ture will go on the air Sunday State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss:

But there were other wrongs she 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

seemed to pursue her as an evil in- 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

fluence, something prevented her 8:15-Collier's hour.

getting a job, something was in the 9:15—Penny-A-Day.

way of her complete rehabilitation. Walk, walk, walk the streets. | Chatty began to think-dimly "That's me!" she told herself Ache, ache, ache in the feet—and and with difficulty, because Chatty "At least, that was Chatty—it isn't costs. And one of the main factors children's apparel were paraded was not accustomed to thinking now. Oh, no, it isn't any more!" Smile, smile—with tears clearly of herself—that the fault Walk, walk the streets for of the farmer's improved real es-

callousness—these Chatty met on talk it over. There was her mother, fess our sinsbut Chatty shrank from telling her No one wanted a store girl. No mother more about her troubles; ance that she simply could not, one wanted a girl to address en- her mother was burdened enough, dared not, seek out Agnes and tell velopes. No one, it seemed, wanted with ill health, too little money, her the terrible wrong she had

'wanted, file clerk, reference re- ty's mind the idea of self-sacrifice. of mind. quired." "Wanted, first-class P B. She had done many evil things. "Reparations-reparations!" The changes offered in the past would Reforming herself and not doing papers were full of the "reparation mean greater discrimination and As once before, both mother and them any more, was as good as far problems." Nations had problems higher taxes. Real estate in Ohio

tractive as a seamstress as much she could. for her low prices as for her good | It was not enough to tell Billie | But it was not from inner resolve taxing of improved real estate and work. But often they were slow in and her mother of the harm she nor minister's text that the final the concealment from tax lists of

mind. kept him in clothes. Since he had Chatty shrank from this con- It came from a dream. stopped delivering bootleg alcohol clusion as from a blow in the face. In the dream Chatty was in the legislature to change the taxing his weekly earnings were much To tell Agnes she had stolen her church. In the pulpit stood David, diary? To tell Mr. Van Nuys she dressed as the minister had been that may be levied in state taxes, But not even for the urgently had tried to wreck his home? To dressed, needed money would Chatty have tell Mrs. Van Nuys she had written He looked straight into Chatty's with extra lot for \$1400, \$500 had him go back to the old days an anonymous letter? Impossible! eyes, and said: "Confess your

It is impossible for any pretty mind. The right idea has a way of that Chatty loved. In her dream FOR SALE COTTAGE-three years girl to seek earnestly for work in persisting, whether we want it to she knew that only confession o her wrong doing stood between her Chatty had two or three oppor- Chatty was normally, naturally, and happiness. tunities, but they were not such as a decent girl. All that was best in She woke up; the dream disap she could accept. One old lady her had fallen a victim to her in peared. But its impression re-

But the idea persisted in her Then he smiled the little smile

sound of her own voice. Somewhere try to be worthy of him, anyway.

On The Air

From Cincinnati

(TO BE CONTINUED)

9:30-Selby Symphony Hour.

11:15-Musical Novelesque

MIDNIGHT-Little Jack Little.

6:30 a. m.—Top O' the Mornin'

9:00—Crosley Woman's hour.

12:00-Noon-Organ program

MONDAY

10:30-Cino Singers.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Organ program.

10:40-Financial Talk.

11:00-Modes-and-Moderns.

1:45-Town and Country.

4:15-The World Book Man

4:45—The Rhyme Reaper.

5:45-Polly and Anna.

6:30—Dynacoil Diners.

7:30-Radio Digest.

9:30-Real Folks.

7:00-Little Jack Little.

8:00-Duro Automatics.

10:30—Empire Builders.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15-Two-on-the-Aisle

7:15-Tony's Scrap Book,

:00-Broadway Melodies.

6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

8:30-Whitehouse Coffee Concert.

9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt Concert.

10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club.

12:00 MIDNIGHT—Hotel Gibson

DURANT MOTORS TO

START BROADCAST

Another new national radio fea-

Inc., starts to broadcast a weekly

program. The broadcast will be

from WEAF in New York through

some forty-two stations in the red

network from the Atlantic Coast

to the Rocky Mountains. The

broadcast will come through sta-

tion WSAI of Cincinnati.

STILL NO

4:00-Ted de Turk.

4:30-Hank Karch.

8:00--Exercise program.

"I love its giddy gurgle: I love its fervent flow.

7:47-Dardanella Boys.

7:30-Musical Musings.

6:30—Gold Spot Pals.

10:00-Enna Jettick Dance.

11:15-Your English.

10:35-Church services.

6:30-Whittall Anglo Persians.

BITE INTO IT

YOU AIN'T COME

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches-

7:30—Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned

POOR MARKETING IS ONE CHIEF TROUBLE OF MODERN FARMER

farmer's chief troubles today are traction to both evening shows. poor marketing systems and high modes in gowns, coats, hats and of high cost is excessive taxation before crowded auditoriums twice

small voice that kept repeating the Murray A. Lincoln, secretary of the Rebuff, rudeness, indifference, Mightily she wished for Billie, to young minister's text; "if we con-Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and one child who exhibited smart cosgeneral manager of the Farm Bur- tumes for children, were used in eau corporation. He is spokesman the fashion exhibit, displaying both for large groups of farmers through practical and fashionable dress out the state and is familiar with styles for the modern woman. farm problems.

"I have to fight this out for my- With every self-assurance came To make it much worse, every self!" Chatty determined, sturdily. the growing conviction that until he must have some sort of tax furnished for light housekeeping. morning paper seemed filled with Gradually there grew up in Chat- she did, she would have no peace relief to realize prosperity, Lincoln of reparations, too, it seemed. And today is paying 70 per cent of the they knew—even Pud knew—that things could not go on like this.

But it didn't go far enough. how did nations make reparation taxes, although it represents only for wrong done? By shouldering one-third of the state's total

> spasmodic as to orders; most of judgment of which is as harsh as sponsibility, taking the punish- The breakdown of the antiquated "uniform rule" of taxation which middle class, to whom she was at- she must make what reparation "That's what I've got to do-take has been in effect seventy-eight my punishment!" thought Chatty. | years is responsible for the over-

had done; she must tell those she strength came to make up her intangible property, Lincoln holds. The tax limit amendment to be voted on Nov. 5, will enable the Trains from Columbus and East: laws, placing a limit of fifteen mills Trains for Cincinnati: and making it possible to tax equitably billions of dollars worth of personal property now concealed Trains from Cincinnati; through evasion of tax laws.

CHIDANS TO LAUNCH

CANTON, O., Oct. 12.-United Another chance she had was to Chatty had read a nonsense verse: Hard or not. I am going to do the States Senator William E. Borah Trains for Springfield: of Idaho through representative C. D. McClintock of Stark County has issued unofficial credentials to twenty-eight Canton men and women who will leave early in December for Moscow, Russia, to set up a watch factory for the Soviet government, it, has been announced West Bound-

> the Dueber-Hampden Watch company here. They will form the nucleus of an organization which will operate the Russian plant, built up of equipment of a man and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a.m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a.m. to and including 10:00 p. m. watchmakers from the old plant of built up of equipment now being a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. shipped from the Ducker Have shipped from the Dueber-Hampden urdays and Sundays. factory, which has been sold outright to the Russian government.

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL LIST TENANTS

tenants will be listed by the Tiffin Cincinnati. 1:00-National Farm and Home Real Estate Board, according to de- To Wilmingtoncision just reached. Lists of renters busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addi-2:00-Central States School of the destroy or damage property will tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. Air.
3:00—All Quiet on the Western Front.
3:15—Matinee Players.
3:45—Woman's Padio Club below the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered below the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors. Possibility of extending the service to all property is being considered by the board's secretary for use of realtors.

being considered. After undesirable renters of Tif-fin are listed, the board plans to include rural renters who come

To Cedarville Selma South Charles-ton London Makes connections at London for Columbus—
Busses leave Nepig at 7.2 pm 2.6 within that classification.

KENNEDY'S STYLE SHOW DRAWS MANY

A fall style show staged by Kennedy's, W. Main St., women's shop at the Bijou Theater, Friday night, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12. The drew large crowds as an added at-

Smart and attractive autumn during the evening, the style show being given twice between the comedy and feature picture of each

Crowds indicated the innovation Although the farmer has realized was well received.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Dayton and West:

n only; 8:10 p. m., connection a chmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach d Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m. Trains from Dayton and West:

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

6 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday

Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12. AUTO BUS LINES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK of Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business,

on October 4, 1929. Reserve District No. 4 oans and discounts\$410,487.89

Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$28,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer LIABILITIES

TOTAL\$925,698.57

evening at 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) when Durant Motors, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. L. WOLF, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1929. Harry D. Smith, Notary Public, Greene County, Ohio

apital stock paid in

Correct-Attest:

By GEORGE McMANUS

Directors.

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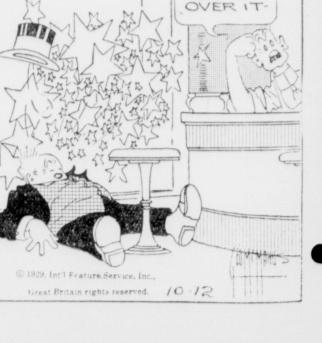
BRINGING UP FATHER HEY YOU! THERE







NO



had not confessed! And something 7:30-At the Baldwin.

Ine Ineater

Gloria Swanson, who has run the gamut of screen accomplishments from Mack Sennett bathing beauty to talkie ar, registered another accomplishment with the radio audience Thursday night when she sang two numbers on the Victor hour broadcast by NBC.

Miss Swanson proved she has a started out as a manicurist in pleasing soprano voice, well-suited Stockholm, and is now one of the to high ranges and indicating con-siderable voice culture. The talk:

* * * siderable voice culture. The talk-

ies evidently did not find her beau- Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, who made such a big hit in "What Price Glory?" have made another team-hit in "The Cock-Eyed World", the Fox talkie that is receiving considerable acclaim now. Lowe is deserting the team for one picture, however, and will work for Pathe, playing opposite Constance Bennett in "This Thing Called Love". The story is a smart comedy blending high power drama and punchy comedy and will show Lowe in an entirely different with McLaglen.



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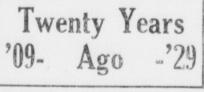




AN

ORPHAN

By SIDNEY SMITH



Mr. Frank Mowrer has resigned as consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, and arrived in New York today.
The Kelly cordage company

plans to remove the machine shop to the factory building between Main and Market Sts., formerly occupied by the twine and cordage works, the original R. A. Kelly mill, which has been idle except for warehouse purposes for years. Dr. Joseph Kyle left for Des

Moines, Ia., where he will attend the sessions of the United Presbyterian Synod of Iowa.

The first severe weather of the season is being experienced by Xenians, and winter overcoats and furs are greatly in



ETTA KETT-That's a Wise One!

HOT SOCKS!

I CAN'T WAIT

THE STADIUM!

IT'S GOING TO

BE A SWELL

TO GET TO



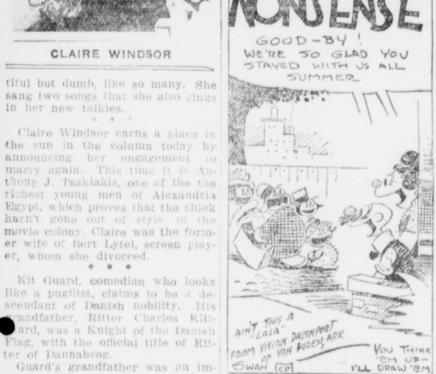
By PAUL ROBINSON

IF ID HAVE KNOWN

THE SEATS WERE THIS

FAR AWAY I'D HAVE

BROUGHT MY RADIO,



CLAIRE WINDSOR

in her new talkies.

hasn't gone out of style

portant shipping man in his

lowed the sea. When Kit was 14 he also shipped before the mast,

but later deserted the waves for

the stage and then drifted into the

He will be remembered here as having played with Al Cook

George O'Hara and Alberta Vaughn

in the collegian series that ran for

some time at the Bijou Theater. Kit may have descended from Danish nobility, but has never reached stardom. On the other hand that other Scandanavian, Greta Garbo,

HONORED BY FORCE

BEACH CITY, Oct. 12.-Mayor William M. Reed, 79, local drug store clerk, former mayor of Massillon and former auditor of Stark county, may have no alternative

but to accept a fourth term as Reed never consented to run for

ter of Dannabrog.

strong.

MUGGS McGINNIS-Old Friends!





WHEE! HE 2

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE

By WALLY BISHOP



Married men are more successful for the office and this year chose again same reason that a cat will swim when you not to be a candidate. Nobody else throw it in the water.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Only 422 Hours to Go!



REMEMBERS ME !

By SWAN

will have the \$100-a-year job.





PEOPLE COME FROM

HIS ADVICE.

THAT NEW GURL WOT MOVED IN DOWN TH' STREET SAYS

SHE CAN'T PLAY
WITH ME "COUNTRA
I'M A NOBODY -

Copyright, 1929, by Central Press WOT' MY LAND! WHY
YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER HARKINS WUZ A
JUDGE-ER SOMETHIN

ALL SET!

TCKETS THEY'RE UPI CAN THEY BREAK THE RECORD ???? By EDWINA I TOLD HER, GRAN'MA, AN' SHE STUCK OUT HER TON GUE AN' WENT IN TH' HOUSE!! WELL, MY LAND! WHO DO THOSE PEOPLE YOU NEVER HEARD THINK THEY ARE - MY OF THEM, EITHER -LAND !!



Eight villages in Greene County have not reported to John M. The first luncheon of the sen- for a while that they have complied with the October 2. The

darville, Fairfield, Osborn, James- up the next time. town, Spring Valley and Yellow

PRESSING SEASON FOR APPLES, GRAPES

well into the fall, for at this time only the early crops are in the

are small this harvest as compared with those of other years. The recider and grape juice, which is be ing reflected in slightly increased

While the day of prohibition grape-growing and wine-making was the chief industry of aSndusky and environments, including the

Lake Erie island, to the northeast Today the word "wine" is taboo among the grape men, and, as a result, the old-timer has a hard battle to conform with present require

FARM NOT WORTH TRADE IS CLAIMED

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 12 .- There is a farm of eighty-four acres in house without roof, windows and The soil is not tillable, be ing almost mountainous. Roads to

which Charles and Sarah Mille seek to cancel a pretended deal by worth \$1,800. They charge misren resentation by James D. Hutchin son and others who said, it is al miles by road

John T. Harbine, to the Krippendorf-Dittman Company, property in Xenia city, \$1.00.

Blanch Kline to R. O. Routzong, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. The Metropolitan Estates Company to John E. and Clara Kennedy, property in Bath Twp. \$1.00. Metropolitan Estates Company to Harry G. Bridge, property in Bath

Catherine and Joseph A. Harper and Carrie Bess McCall to Arthur E. and Lucy G. Morgan, property in Miami Twp., \$1.00. John T. Robinson and Abbigail Robinson to Arthur E. and Lucy

Twp., \$1.00

Hazel D. Whitson Smith and Sherman Smith to Charles and Estella B. Trubee, property in Xenia

G. Morgan, property in Miami Twp.

Helen Rothenberg to Glenn M. and Luetta E. Southard, property

B. F. and Mary R. Thomas to Oral and Aurelia Hess, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00

Harry E. and Agnes E. Frahn to Ralph Fulton and J. A. Alexander property in village of Osborn, \$1.00 Harry W. and Blanche Kline to Marvin Kline, property in village of Osborn, \$1.00.

COMPLETE CAST FOR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Personnel of the cast for the operetta entitled "In Old Louisiana to be presented November 1 by the Clubs of Central High School, is now complete with the selection of Ralph Ennis for the part of "Sher iff McDougal;" Marvin Spahr as "Marquis De La Tour," and Fred Clark as "Pilot Farley." Twelve boys and girls compose the cast. The operetta will be proluced under the direction of Wiljam Hugh Miller, musical director n the Xenia public schools

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Arraigned in Common Pleas Court Friday on an indictment for burglary and larceny in connection with the alleged theft of five chickens valued at \$5 from a barn on the farm of Omer Sturgeon last June 22, Owen Clemans entered a not guilty plea. The date for his trial has not been assigned by Judge R. L. Gowdy.

BIG HEARTED RIDGE, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Two perfectly formed hearts, which apparently had functioned as one, were found in a turkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kuhm. The gobbler had been

struck fatally by an auto.

NOTES

these markings. Vorys said that potatoes, dressing, vegetable salad in the principal's office whereby about the last of November at least 190 municipalities have in- rolls, ice cream and cake, was students may drop a nickel in and formed him the required markings served. A radio program was giv- receive a pencil. Greene County villages which for classes sounded shortly and grinted on them. have not yet reported to Vorys in- everyone left with the idea of tryclude: Bellbrook, Bowersville, Ce- ing to move the first Wednesday

Miss Olive Allen has returned to October 26.

chance at practice teaching at pres- fine year in basketball in the jun-

Vorys, state director of aviation, jors was held at neon Wednesday, Central students seem to have and Dawson from last year's re

Mr. Woodruff to go to Spring Hill value of \$300 each, are to be award-

fter having been confined at her promising youths to look forward

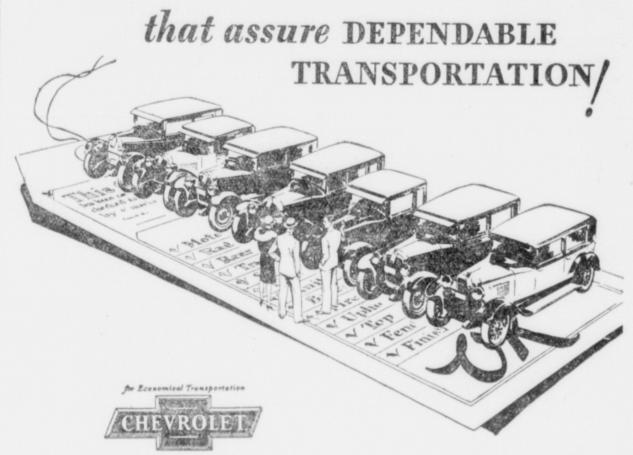
driven by Baker overturned at a teams have been approached in an

Kiwanis. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer meetings.

Red Men.

Honest Values



The Chevrolet Red, "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase

Used car buyers in this community have learned that they can have perfect confidence in any used car that has attached to its radiator cap the Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag.

Under the terms of Chevrolet's used car policy, originated to protect the used car buyer, every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of this red tag attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanicsthat it has been thoroughly reconditioned-and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six in this community, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O. K.'d" cars. If you are in the market for a dependable used car-come in. You are certain to find the car you want -at a price that will positively save you money. Make a small down payment and drive the car away-balance on easy terms.

at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 Class in A light car-beautiful Duco finish, long gas mileage-four wheel brakes, \$425. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET LANDAU 1927

Mouse grey velour upholstering. Rear quarter windows, vanity case, etc. \$295. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET LANDAU 1928

Finished in mountain brown, genuine mohair upholstery. Just like new. \$495. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929 Smooth six cylinder power and acceleration, completely equipped. A dandy job. \$575. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927 Ideal for any family- very durable, velour upholstering. Really unused transportation.

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

Also a full line of cheap cars. Both open and closed.

Lang Chevrolet Company

Xenia, Ohio



Shopping--American Style



N MANY places abroad shopping is a matter not to be approached lightly. It takes time, and the ability to bargain, haggle and compromise. They like it!

In this country advertising has simplified the buying process. When you start out to shop in America you are conversant with quality, brands, values. The reliability of a wellknown name is behind most of the things you buy-guaranteeing you satisfaction. And the price is the same to you as to everyone else!

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